

1929 PINE
NEEDLES

Service

*In this world of gilded beauty,
In the marble halls of fame,
Ring echoes of a simple word
That helped us play the game—
Service! Faithful Service!*

*Simple! Yet so great a word
Let each of us impart
The beauty of its meaning
Within some failing heart.
Service! Faithful Service!*

*Upon the unknown path of life,
We gamely struggle on
Searching for a higher goal,
Toiling on from dawn to dawn
Giving Service! Faithful Service!*

*Upon life's golden summit,
A monument of fame
To those of us who graduate,
And helped to play the game
Giving Service! Faithful Service!*

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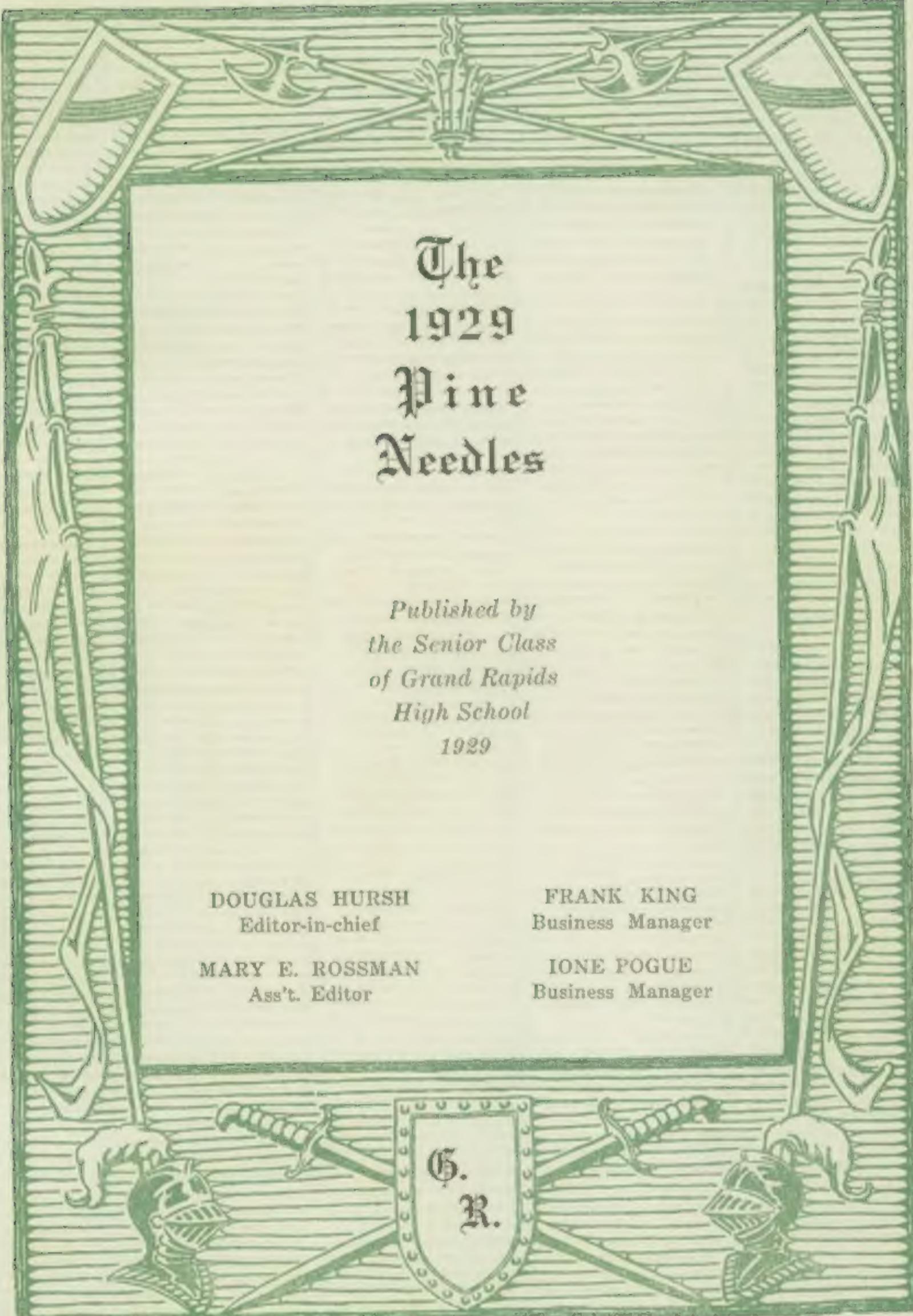
The
1929
Pine
Needles





GRAND RAPIDS COMMUNITY HALL





The 1929 Pine Needles

*Published by
the Senior Class
of Grand Rapids
High School
1929*

DOUGLAS HURSH
Editor-in-chief

MARY E. ROSSMAN
Ass't. Editor

FRANK KING
Business Manager

IONE POGUE
Business Manager



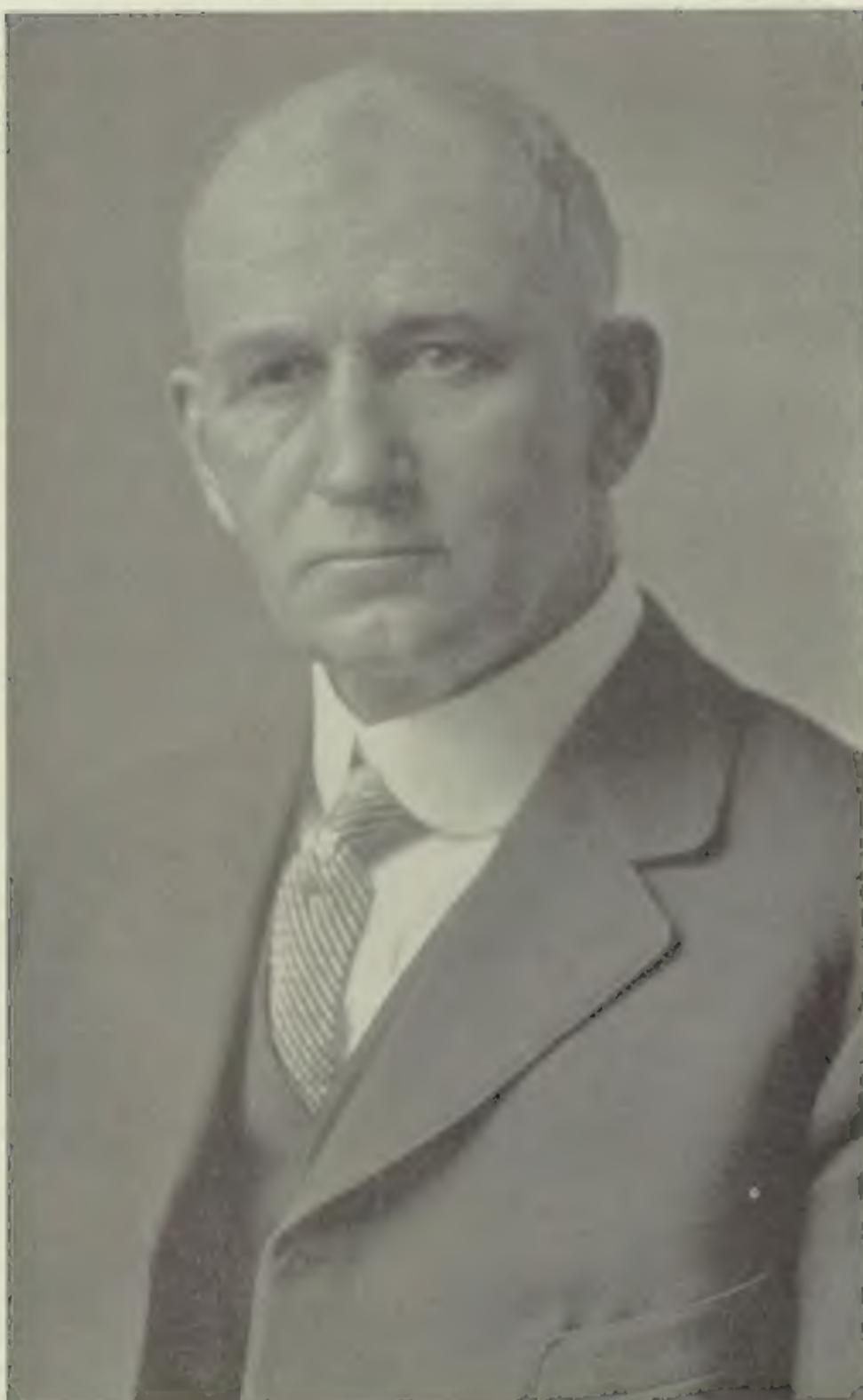
Foreword

Friends, here is our Annual.

In the following pages we have, to the best of our ability, presented a record of our activities and achievements, that you may know what we have accomplished. As the pine needles silently fall upon the soft earth, so may these silent pages prick your memory and summon shadowy dreams of what is past, and of what is to come.



Dedication



To Mr. Arscott, our School Board Chairman and friend, who for twelve years has given his tireless efforts in our behalf, we, the class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-nine do respectfully dedicate this Annual.





BIGFORK HIGH SCHOOL





TOGO SCHOOL.



Pine Needles Annual Staff



Douglas Hursh	-----	Editor-in-chief
Mary E. Rossman	-----	Ass't. Editor
Frank King	{	Business Managers
Ione Pogue	{	
Rodney Weston	{	Art Editors
Alice Arscott	{	
Patricia Poole	{	Humor Editors
Dorothy Betts	{	
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Irene Bentz		G. C. Athletics
Morgan Williams	{	
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Ann McKeown	{	
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LaVerna Adams	{	Typists
Vida Zobel	{	
Mr. S. E. Heller	-----	Faculty Advisor

Administration



1929-Pine Needles



BOARD OF EDUCATION
MR. LENGLING, MR. ZAISTER, MR. A. J. M. SMITH,
MR. C. E. JOHNSON

Consolidation

SCHOOL District No. One in Cass County does more consolidating school area than any other similar organized district in the state of Minnesota. Togo, First Lake, Grand Waukon, Second Lake, and Waukon are consolidated. Bigfork, while doing four years of high school work has not yet been rated any higher. Cohasset and Warba are graded areas and Grand Rapids is a consolidated high school area. There are other schools doing considerably more work than some of those listed as consolidations but various reasons, either the condition of roads or the condition of the buildings, or lack of sufficient population, have made consolidations impossible.

Consolidation involves transportation. Transportation is undoubtedly the most serious problem that School District No. One has. Some bus routes are considered as twenty miles long and while the trip is made each way daily and sometimes probably lost by reason of bad roads and on account of storms, undoubtedly, pupils can miss days of schooling than would be possible with the consolidations and without bus routes. School District No. One has ceased to provide horse drawn vehicles on any bus routes. Motor transportation is given the preference in every instance. Some roads of course, will not permit auto travel the greater part of the year and for that reason some communities are still served by horse drawn vehicles furnished by the driver. On these long routes, only high school students are transported further than the five-mile limit.

Teacherages are provided in a few of the consolidated schools but in the main, teachers find homes with the people living near the buildings. Teacherages and teachers living in school houses are almost things of the past in School District No. One, because it is quite easy for teachers to find places to stay in well built homes throughout the district.



Statistics

THE number of teachers in School District No. One during the year 1927-28 consisted of twenty-one men and one hundred forty-one women, making a total of one hundred sixty-two. The number of children instructed was kindergarten sixty-nine; first grade, four hundred ten; second grade, three hundred twenty-one; third grade, two hundred sixty-seven; fourth grade, three hundred eighteen; fifth grade, two hundred ninety-three; sixth grade, two hundred thirty-seven; seventh grade, three hundred fourteen; eighth grade, three hundred eighteen; high school, four hundred sixty; optional class twelve; making a total of three thousand seventy-nine; seventy were graduated from the high school, two hundred thirty-five completed the eighth grade, and twenty-nine completed the Teacher Training Department. The average daily attendance for the year was one hundred fifty-five school days.

Togo School

THE Togo Consolidated School came twenty-seven years after the first settlers had landed in Carpenter and Bear River townships. A list of the names of the first settlers of these two townships is too long for the purposes of this article, suffice to say that there are a number of the settlers still making their homes here through all this period of time. The first school in this community was one established in 1906 known as the old Beaverville School (a section 14-61-22). Mr. A. C. McCutcheon was the first teacher. In 1910 the Carpenter School was built, later called Ness School; the Drybridge School was built about the same time and Mrs. F. C. Tankey was the efficient teacher. The old Togo, Hayden, and Carpenter schools came later.

As the roads grew better and the desire for some high school work grew, the citizens headed by Miles Nelson, Swan Nelson, and John Caesar worked out a plan of consolidation which the Board of Education adopted. Rudolph C. Anderson was the first principal of this school. The teachers that worked with him at that time were Marie Norton, Pearl Simonson, Marion Lee, Otto Taats, Lillian Hegdahl, and Ruth Sandvig. The teachers now are all at least advanced normal graduates and two years of high school are being given in connection with the regular grade work. There are five regular bus routes transporting the children to the school which has an enrollment of just about one hundred.

The building was dedicated June 2, 1928 by a large and enthusiastic audience. Mr. C. C. Cesanger of the State Department of Education gave the dedicatory address; Mr. Arscott, Mr. Benzing, Mr. Zaisse and Capt. C. C. Baker all spoke. It is needless to say that the Togo community is highly pleased with the results of this consolidation.



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SUPERINTENDENT
MR. C. C. BAKER

Rural Schools

DURING the present school year 60 rural schools have been in operation while pupils have been transported from fourteen other schools, not a single log building being in operation this year. There still remain in use three portable buildings which have been practically made over, by insulating the walls with plasterboard. Several of these rural schools now employ two teachers. About forty per cent of the teachers in the rural schools are advanced normal graduates.

All rural buildings that are now being erected within the district are built according to plans that mean superior aided schools. By superior aided, we mean it is employing advanced normal graduates, is maintaining a high average of attendance, and has inside toilets.

All the rural buildings are uniformly equipped.

Settlers more than two miles from school are paid transportation for either hauling their children or for boarding those isolated pupils. While this cuts down the number of rural schools, it enables them to have larger attendance, larger social contacts, and makes for better schools. These rural schools are in session for nine months. Hot lunches are served during the colder months to pupils who carry their dinners.

While industrial work is no longer required in rural schools, some form of it is maintained. Mental health meetings are held, and the buildings throughout the district are used for community purposes the year around. The buildings are leased however, against private parties and the Board of Education has been forced to limit the use of these buildings to certain hours.

Night School

CASSES for adults are held two nights per week for two hours each night covering a period of at least thirty-six hours at times during the year when adults can best attend for the purpose of being given instruction in English, Geography, Civics, Health, and Sanitation, together with Citizenship and such history as will best enable these people to acquire their citizenship papers.

The demand in this district is not large. In fact, the year sees some community asking for an instructor and the county pays one-half of the teacher's salary for the work. This form of activity on the part of School District No. 1 receives the hearty co-operation of the natural resources officers and often times papers have been granted directly upon the recommendation of the officials from the school district.



MISSES
E. A. MAY



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Rural Supervision



MISS MURPHY

MR. GILSDORF

MISS COONROD

Rural Schools

RURAL supervision in School District No. One was made possible under an old law which provides for one teacher to one hundred acres of land and one supervisor to one thousand acres. At that time the district had about fifteen schools. The work of the supervisors was to organize these scattered schools into a unified group. Due to increasing population in various centers new schools were opened and in 1922 the supervisor was compelled to assign some school houses to the town and therefore has been obliged to take up residence with a resulting total of about seventy.

It has been the work of the supervisors in building up the organization to see that these school reform standards is kept up by the State Department of Education. This has been the result of many trips to the various towns and has tried to keep the effort to get better teachers, more money to be used for professional standards required. Frequently two thirds of the time is occupied in making arrangements for the teachers to make the rounds and three fourths in the graded schools.

It is the aim of the supervisors to visit all schools at least once a month in order to consult with and find difficulties in problems of education. Through the organization of the school boards activities are conducted in the interest of a week in short to see whatever practical and constructive assistance possible in furthering the aims of rural education.

That new teachers may become acquainted with the type of organization and the methods used the first week in the fall is a visit to each school addressed by the superintendent, supervisors and county agent to explain the various activities of the school may call for.

Speak-English Work

HERE has not been a demand for this type of work now that there was previously still in a number of the communities this phase of primary school work was still in effect. A class of English work classes taken in the school room in connection with the English that they learn in schools and in the homes of their parents and grandparents etc. This work is directed by the rural supervisors in connection with their visits to the rural schools.





Agriculture

SCHOOL District No. One contains a large rural section most of which is undeveloped. For this reason Agriculture has been taught in the schools, since it was first recognized as a state proposition. Even since the State Agriculture School has functioned, Grand Rapids necessitates conducting Smith-Hughes Agriculture because it is one of the two basic foundations upon which our Association rests, Home Economics being the other subject. The Agriculture Department requires less district money to operate than any other department in the school system except that of Teacher Training. Three-fourths of the instructor's salary and expenses are paid by the federal and state governments.

Agriculture is taught part time in all the rural and consolidated schools in the district. A special course is offered to eighth grade boys in Grand Rapids. The high school proper offers a two-year course; the first year takes up the study of Farm Animals and Field Crops relating to farm stock farming, also the study of Potatoes and other field crops. The second year covers the same subjects as the first year, plus some new ones. The students are required to do practical work on their home farms. Not only is it done as regular class work in school but each student keeps a record of one or more enterprises on his home farm in order to determine which enterprise is the more profitable. This combines the practical side of Agriculture with the class room work. The instructor is required to visit the students during the summer vacation and help them with the work of which they are making a study. In this way Smith-Hughes Agriculture really requires some work on the part of the boys during the entire year.

The District sends a stock judging team to the University each year. In addition the instructor holds evening schools for adults in their home communities. These schools are held once per week for a period of three months. The communities themselves decide what phases they want to study.

Manual Arts

AS Man's existence depends on his physical and mental development, Manual or Industrial Arts was introduced into the school to develop the growing boy physically, mentally and morally, the better to enable him to care for his present and future needs as well as to be a benefit to society.

School District No. One was one of the first in the state to adopt this department. It has grown from a one room department to a department using three rooms and needing even more.

The course is required in the seventh and eighth grades in all schools in the district and two more years offered as electives. During this time the student is given practical training in "Care and use of Tools," "Home Mechanics," "Joinery," "Elementary Cabinet Making," "Advanced Cabinet Making," "Wood Turning," "Operation and Care of Power Machines," and "Mechanical and Architectural Drafting." Besides the training received, many useful articles are made for the home or shop.

Home Economics

THE purpose of this department is to give practical training in home-making, to cultivate an appreciation of home and home helpfulness, to help develop good health and personal care habits. The course is required of all 7th and 8th grade girls and two years of optional work are offered in high school. The work consists of instruction in Foods and Clothing. The curriculum is based on the material available.

The cafeteria which provides meals and hot lunches to students is managed by the Home Economics Department. The preparation of foods for use in the cafeteria affords frequent opportunity to students in Foods classes in the preparation of dishes in family size portions, thus adding to the practical cooking experience.



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CENTER HIGH FACULTY



1929 Pine Needles



JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY



1929 Pine Needles



FACULTY ON DUTY



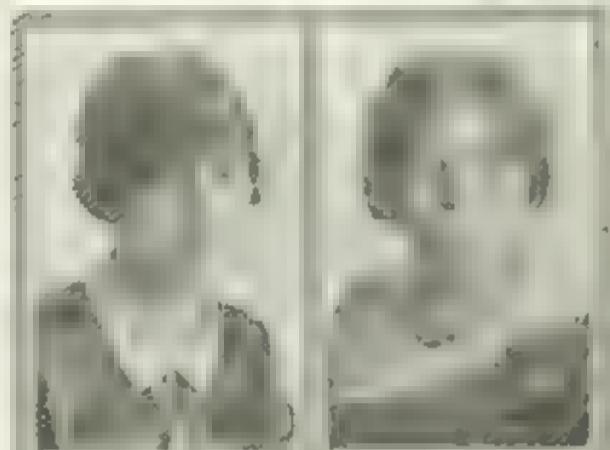


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LA VERNA ADAMS,
Cohasset

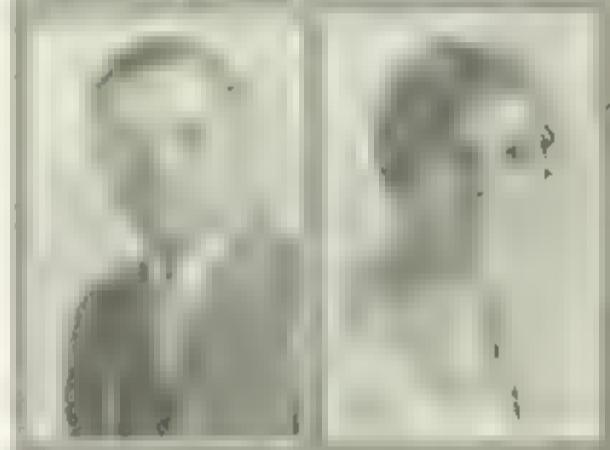
"Oh, that mareel!
Long may it wave."

Annual Staff, '28; "Pine Needles," '28; "The Putney"; "Flickers," '29.



CHARLES ADEY,
Savanna, Ill.
"Business before pleasure."

"Flickers," '29.



MELIAAINASOJA
Wauwona
"Apparently a quiet lady."



ALICE ARSCOTT,
Grand Rapids
"Gaze into her eyes and
you see a little angel,
Gaze a little longer and
you see a little imp."

"Charm School," '27; Class
Treasurer, '27; Basketball
'28; Girls' Glee Club, '28;
Orchestra, '27; Annual
Staff; Script Staff; "The
Putney"; "Flickers."



IRENE BENTZ,
Grand Rapids
"Hans—off!"

Annual Staff; Basketball,
'27, '28, '29 captain; G. A.
A., '28, '29; Girls' Conference
Chairman; Honor Student;
"Charm School"; Girls' Glee
Club, '28.



DOROTHY BETTS,
Grand Rapids
"No threats can hinder
her from speaking—
Bluntly and plainly."

Annual Staff, '28, '29;
Annual Staff, '27; Class
Treasurer, '28; "Charm
School"; Drama Club, '29;
Humorous, '28; "The Putney."

NAN BLAHA, Effie
"Studies are my recre-
ation—
Nothing more."

Valedictorian; Lincoln Biog-
raphy Committee, '29.

MARGRETA BUTLER,
Grand Rapids
"Beware, I may do
Something startling yet!"

THELMA CARD,
Grand Rapids
"Happy am I from care
I'm free!
Why aren't they all con-
tent like me?"

Annual Staff, '28;
Annual Staff, '29;
Annual Staff, '30.

MABLE CARLSON,
Cohasset
"Happy and contented,
with smiles for all."

I-H Club, '26.

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RALPH COMSTOCK,
Cohasset
"A town that boasts inhabitants like me can have no lack of good society."

WAYNE DIBLEY
Cohasset
"Girls, you make me blush!"

EVELYN EASTMAN,
Armstrong, Ia.
"A mere slip of a dainty miss"

ELEANOR ERICKSON,
Trout Lake
"Her thoughts are her best companions."
Girls' Glee Club, '27

DOROTHY FRANCISCO,
Wendigo
"She and gloom are no match."
4-H Club, '26; Typing Contest, '29



HELEN FREMONT,
Grand Rapids
*"I love to walk!
Men are so unnecessary!"*
Girls' Glee Club, '27; Secretary 4-H Club, '27; Rooter Queen, '28

VIOLET GIST,
Cohasset
"When I think, I must speak, and I am always thinking."
Girls' Glee Club, '27.

LUELLA GRUSSEN-DORF
Wendigo
"One girl who doesn't tell all she knows."
4-H Club, '27

BERTHA HAGALEE,
Grand Rapids
"What's the use of worrying, it never was worthwhile."

TINNIE HAKALA
Wawina
"Variety is the spice of life. She's a good variety."

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LEONARD HANSEN,
Bergville
"I have lived and loved."
Football, '28, "Pickle"



HERBERT HANSEN,
Cohasset
"Handsome, tall, and con-
genial."



ALPHILD HANSON,
Warba
"School is her ambition.
She came back for mor-



GRACE HARTHAN,
Cohasset
"The longer we know her,
The better we like her."
Girls' Glee Club



WILMA HENDRICKS,
Balsam Lake
"Silent, but continually
working"
Glee Club, '29
Glee Club, '27, '28



MABEL HERBER,
Splithand
"Her only fault is she
has no fault."
Girls' Glee Club, '29
"Pickle"

EVELYN HEWIS,
Grand Rapids
"A delightful companion,
always."
Glee Club, '29
"Pickle"
Typing Club

DOUGLAS HURSH,
Grand Rapids
"Mine and the principal's
troubles are over."
Annual Staff, Football,
Debate, '29, '30 Confer-
ence, '29, '30, '31
Chalm-
er's, '29, '30, '31
Oscars, '29, '30, '31
Drama, '29, '30, '31
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31

EVELYN HURSH,
Grand Rapids
"Simple, shy, and sweet."

VAUGHAN JOHNSON,
Grand Rapids
"Her ambitions are as
high as the notes she
sings."
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31

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ETHEL KAUTI,
Wawina
*"Ethel is a maiden fair;
May good luck attend her
everywhere."*

ERWIN KELM
Grand Rapids
*"There's magic in the
sighing reed which brings
thoughts of D ... ?"*
Football
Orchestra
Band
Glee Club
Track.

FRANK KING,
Grand Rapids
*"Next to mine, I like
combed hair best."*
Annual
Band
and "T" Team

VIOLET KNOSPE,
Grand Rapids
*"I never trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles me."*
Chem. School, Girls' Glee
Club '29, "Pickle"
4-H Club

LEMPI KOSKI,
Swan River
*"Both character and
intelligence are hers."*
Storhand Contest, '29



FRANK KUPCHO,
Grand Rapids
*"He has swept the halls
of fame."*

PEARL LALIBERTE,
Cohasset
*"She sings and smiles the
whole day through."*
the Little Glee Club

**DARRELL LEVAS-
SEUR,** Grand Rapids
*"I swear I have a distin-
guished look."*
Harm School, "Pickle"
Annual Staff; Basketball
Honor Student

IRMA MCKAY,
Grand Rapids
*"A side girl is difficult
to know."*
4-H Club, '26

ANN McKEOWN,
Grand Rapids
*"We know by her curly
hair and shining eyes,
She must be Irish."*
Annual Staff; Girls' Con-
ference, Girls' Glen



A decorative horizontal banner featuring the text "1929 Pine Needles" in a stylized, serif font. The banner is framed by two pine cones at the ends, with pine needles extending from the sides.

VIENO MANULA.
Round Lake
*"If diligence be a virtue,
Then she is virtuous."*



MARIE MILLER,
Grand Rapids
*"Oh! Oh! the merrio!
As long as Tony loves me.*
Annual Staff

EARL NESSETH,
Dunbar
*"When I grow older,
I will grow holder."*

THORA NESSETH,
Bergville
*"Where the river is the
deepest,
It flows the fastest."*

THORA NESSETH,
Bergville
"Where the river is the
deepest,
It makes the least noise."

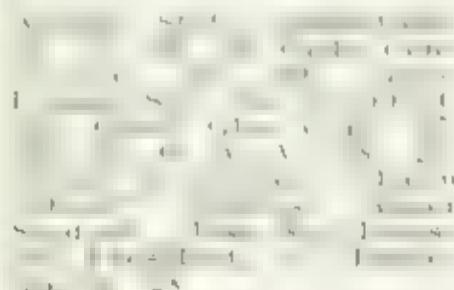
HAROLD OLSON,
Hill City
"Measure my mental capacity by my stature; I will not object."
Football, 12
Kebball, '28, 12
Captai

MARY PECK,
Grand Rapids
*"Why play when work is
so much fun!"*
Honor Student: Shorthand
Contest.

WINIFRED PETERSON,
Blackduck
"Better late than never."
— Club, '26.
— Glee Club, '27.

MARIAN PHILLIPS,
SPLITHAND
"Well ... I don't know."

IONE POGUE,
Grand Rapids
*"Her lively looks,
A sprightly mind discloses."*



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PATRICIA POOLE,
Eveleth

*"Holy, fair and wise is she,
That she must admired be."*

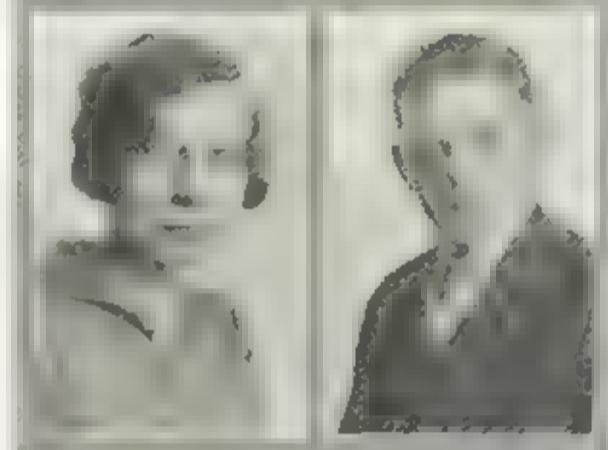
Honor Student; Annual
S. C. Girls' Conference
"Harm School"
President, "Picks"
Capt. Softball
Lincoln '28



LOUISE RANFRANZ,
Grand Rapids

*"There are but few who
know the treasures hid in
you."*

Alpha Glee Club, '27, '28
"Fest of Little
Lanterns"



ELMER ROBINSON,
Grand Rapids

*"My poetry is the ex-
pression of my artist's
hand
And well portrays the
noble thoughts my mind
concretes."*

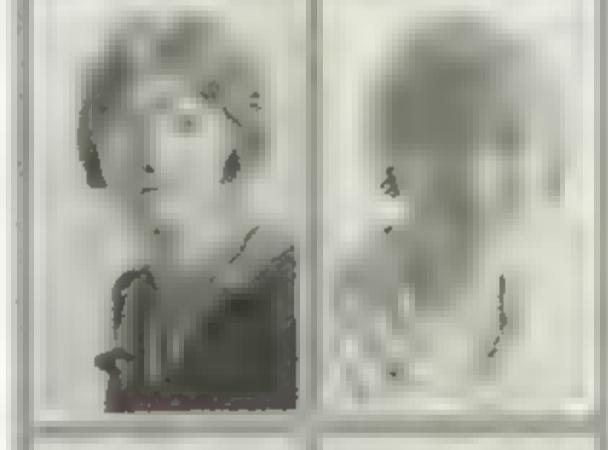
Lincoln School
Class Council
Grad. '28



MABEL RONNING,
Dunbar

*"Those who study get
their reward."*

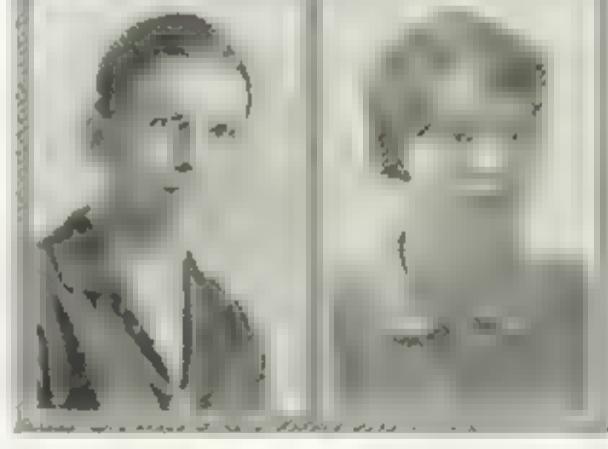
Salutatorian



RUTH ROSE
Bergville

*"Sweet as a garden of
roses."*

Annual Staff, Girls' Con-
ference, '29



MARY ELIZABETH
ROSSMAN

*"Every bit as clever as
her hair is bright."*

Honor Student; Annual
Staff; Script Staff, Class
Treasurer, '28, Orchestra
"Lincoln" Beauty Con-
test, '28

GEORGE SHANNON,
Grand Rapids

*"Periods should be ten
minutes long.*

"Fire to come, fire to go."
"Pickle," Annual Staff
Glee Club, '27, '28
"Fever King," '27

LUELLA SHERMAN,
Grand Rapids

*"She analyzes faces
But not acids and bases."*

A. A. Girls' Glee Club,
"Fest of Little
Lanterns," '28

BENA SKOE,
Bergville

*"Always tending to her
duty,*

*In a quiet nonintruding
way."*

MARGARET SNYDER,
Grand Rapids

*"I am the very pink of
courtesy."*

Girls' Basketball
Captain, '28
Tennis, '28
Volleyball, '28
President, '28
Basketball, '28
Captain: "Pickle," '28



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JOY SURFACE,
Grand Rapids
"I may be small but I'm all there."

Boys' Conference, '28



WILMA SWEET,
Sparta City, Ill.
"Sincerity of purpose means success."

4-H Club, '29; Honor Student



ERIC TERVO,
Grand Rapids
"An athlete with truly masculine characteristics."

Football, '27, '28; Captain "Tobacco" Class VI President, '29; Track '27



ORVILLE TINQUIST,
Grand Rapids
"Meekness and gentleness are qualities not only of the fair sex."

Football, Basketball, Glee Club, '29



EVELYN TODD,
Grattan
"A maiden never bold, spirit still and quiet."



SELMER TORKELSON,
Grattan
"A cut-up with the girls."

RODNEY WESTON,
Grand Rapids
"Slow to words, fast in action, To the school he's the 'Torch' and attraction."

Annual Staff, Debate '28; Humorous '29; Board of Cont. of Pres. '29; Track '28; Chorus '28; Glee Club '28; Football '28; Class VI President '29; Basketball '29; Track '29

BLODWEN WILLIAMS,
Lake of the Woods
"All great singers are not from southern lands"

"Tobacco," Girls' Glee Club, '28, '29; 4-H Club Secretary, '29

MORGAN WILLIAMS,
Grand Rapids
"A gentleman and a scholar."

Annual Staff	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chorus	8	9	1	1	1	1
Debate	10	10	1	1	1	1
Football	10	10	10	10	10	10

MARION WILSON,
Guthrie
"Not very tall, not very small; But sweet and nice and liked by all."



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VIOLET WRIGHT,
Grand Rapids
*"Right or wrong,
I am always Wright."*

THELMA YORK,
Grand Rapids
"A handful of fun!"



FRANCES ZOBEL,
Cohasset
*"Why doesn't the bell
ring?"*
Girls' Glee Club, '26, '27,
'28, "Feast of Little Lan-
terns"

VIDA ZOBEL,
Cohasset
*"A maid so fair, who likes
to type."*
Script

CLASS OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT—
Douglas Hursh

VICE PRESIDENT
Eric Tervo

SECRETARY—
Dorothy Betts

TREASURER -
Margaret Snyder

CLASS ADVISERS
Elizabeth Fleming, E. O. Olson

CLASS MOTTO—
Simplicity, Sincerity, Service

CLASS COLORS—
Red and White

CLASS FLOWER—
Red Rose

IN MEMORIAM

Frank Anderson -----	1910-1927
H. Cole Reed	1910-1927



1929 Pine Needles



Top Row: Nan Blaha, Mabel Ronning, Mary E. Rossman, Irene Bentz,
Wilma Sweet, Patricia Poole.

Bottom Row: Douglas Hersh, Ione Pogue, Darrell LeVasseur, Mary Peck,
Morgan Williams.

Honor Students

It is indeed a signal honor to have maintained an average of 90 per cent or above in all your courses during your high school career. The honor for such a record falls to the lot of eleven students of this year's Senior Class—a rather high percentage in a class of 74 students. Nan Blaha is the Valedictorian, and Mabel Roming the Salutatorian of the 1928-29 Class.

Honorable Mention;

The following students have maintained an average of 85 to 90 per cent during their four years of high school:

Milja Ainussoja
Alice Arscott
Dorothy Betts
Thelma Card
Wayne Dibley
Eleanor Erickson
Dorothy Francisco
Luella Grussendorf

Alphild Hanson
Mabel Herber
Ethel Kauti
Erwin Kelm
Lempi Koski
Ann McKeown
Winfred Peterson
Louise Ranfranz
Ruth Rose

Bena Skoe
Margaret Snyder
Joy Surface
Rodney Weston
Marian Wilson
Violet Wright
Thelma Yorks
Vida Zobel



1929-Pine Needles



Dorothy
Whiteside

Zona
Guin

Alberta
Bahr

Patricia
Toole

Irene
Pogue

Representative Students

How To Take Life

"TAKE it just as though it were—as it is—an earnest, vital, and important affair. Take it as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part in it—as though the world had awaited your coming. Take it as though it were a grand opportunity to do and achieve, to carry forward ~~not~~ and good chances to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be heart-broken, brother. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, envies, dolzes, and it only ~~wishes~~ what others may do if they take hold of life with a purpose. The miracle, of the power that elevates the few, is to be found in their industry, application, and perseverance under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit."—Mark Twain.

During the course of this school year the members of the faculty were asked to select the most representative boys and girls in the Grand Rapids High School. The standards of judgment were the same for boys and girls—scholarship, school spirit, friendliness, support of activities, cooperation, character, and leadership.

The girls thus selected represent their classes as a type of beauty thru which life shines. The boys who were selected to represent their classes are some of "G. R.'s" finest students.

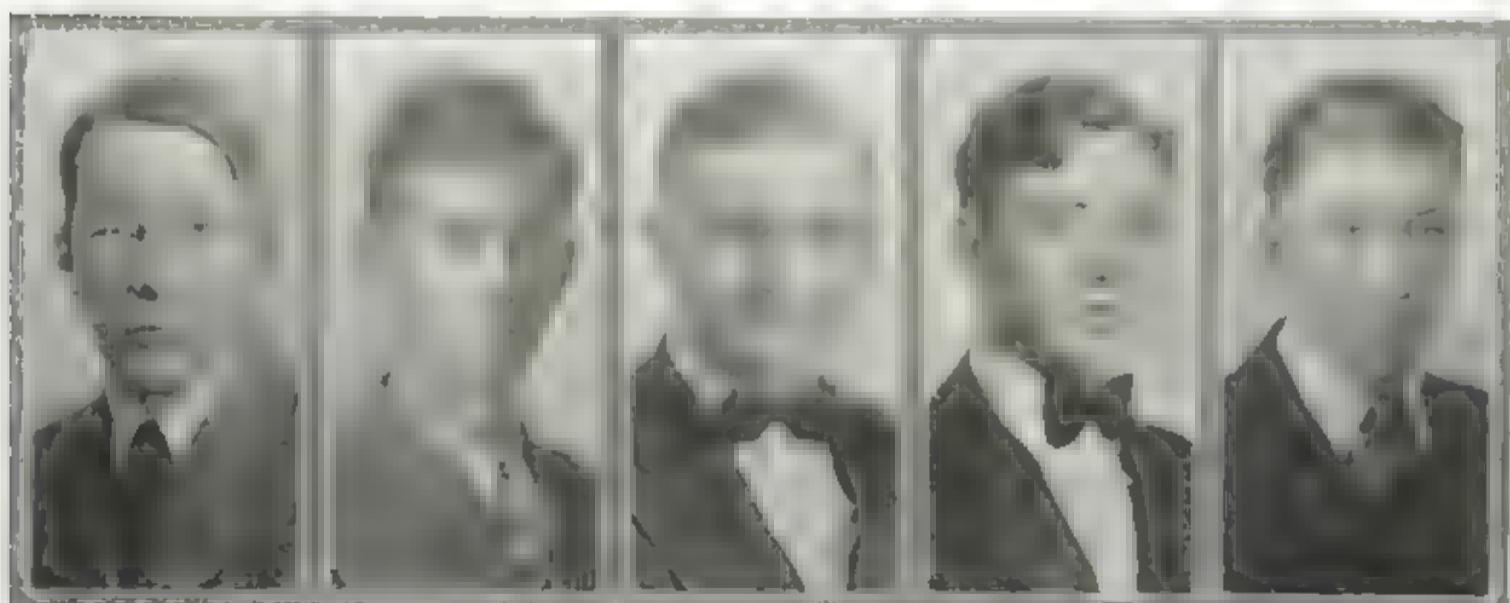
Franz
Olson

Bennett
Thompson

Wilbur
Innes

Douglas
Hersh

Morgan
Williams



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Terrance O'Malley

Verne Miller

Eugene Weston

Henry Holum

Lions' Award Winners

SINCE 1925 the Lions Club of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, has presented an award to the senior boy, who ranks highest in athletic and academic ability. This is an annual presentation which takes place at the graduation exercises. This honor is coveted by all the young men who are eligible. A committee composed of Lion Club members, principal of the high school, and the athletic director have the jurisdiction in selecting the young man deserving this award.

The committee in drawing up a basis of determining the award suggested that Rhodes scholarship plan be followed. Namely,

1. Proficiency in academic studies.
2. Proficiency in athletics.
3. Character and manly qualities.
4. His ability in leadership.

Also that the following points shall be taken into consideration:

Must have attended the Grand Rapids High School at least two years.

Must have shown proficiency in at least two branches of major athletics.

Must have good character, clean speech, clean habits, refrain from smoking and use of intoxicating liquors, and in all respects morally clean.

Must exhibit fair play in contests and associations with team mates.

Must while both in school and out deport himself in a gentlemanly manner.

Must at all times be a good scholar and at no time be ineligible because of scholastic deficiency.

This Lions' Award was presented to the following young men: Terrance O'Malley, 1925; Verne Miller, 1926; Eugene Weston, 1927; Henry Holum, 1928; Eric Tervo, 1929.



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The Class History

ALL aboard for the graduation special!!! It gives one a thrill!!

Way, way back in the fall of 1916, about twenty of what is now the illustrious class of 1929 began a journey which marvelous to tell has lasted thirteen years. In those ancient days, airplanes were a new, most up-to-date, and modish method of traveling, and, since our class was so unusual, we chose that means of transportation. Our pilot was Father Time, and although he was somewhat inexperienced at first, he soon learned the trick.

As our plane, entering upon this unique adventure, soared from the ground, some of us were awed and overwhelmed by the seemingly long journey before us. However, as we now near the goal of Graduation Day, it seems only a few years. Dear, old Father Time has grown old and feeble in the undertaking, and we fear he will not last much longer. Bless his heart! How faithfully he has piloted us through troubles and trials, storms and pleasant weather!

Our first stop, on the heavenly body, Prima Stella, was in the seventh year of our journey, and at this point we had a little time to ponder upon our past experiences: How we shed many tears because we couldn't lead the line on the circle in kindergarten; how we laboriously constructed snowhouses which were all too soon dashed to pieces by some jealous toe; how we presented operettas; and how we gloriously fought our battles for class supremacy. Oh, those happy days, gone forever!

After speeding through the seventh and eighth years, we were aroused from our reveries by a sudden jolt and the realization of the fact that we had arrived at the planet, Mars, or, in other words, the ninth grade. Feeling the need of a guiding hand, we chose Rodney Weston as our President, whose official duty was to aid Father Time in steering us through the ethereal regions for the following nine months. During this year, our Basketball and Baseball teams won first honors in the interclass tournaments, and the enthusiasm aroused was largely due to our efficient cheerleaders, Margaret Simons and Rodney Weston. The year would not be complete without our participation in some form of art. An operetta, "The Feast of Little Lanterns," was presented to the public and was favorably received.

The crowning event of the ninth year was the Freshman Frolic in the form of a Valentine Party. We gathered in the auditorium and the spirit of festivity reigned supreme. Hearts! Hearts! Hearts! Everywhere hearts, and more hearts! A program was given and at the close of the gay time a lunch was served. Yum! Yum!

The tenth year, or, in the language of schools, the sophomore year, was important in many respects. Ione Pogue was selected by the passengers on board the plane to assist Father Time in piloting the company through the year. The Hallowe'en Party was an occasion of fun and merriment—even when we were confronted with pale ghosts and spooky witches. How brave is the class of '29! Everyone was masked,



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and prizes were awarded for the funniest and prettiest costumes, Marie Miller winning one of them.

The following spring, Irene Bentz won first place in the track contest, and three sophomores, Patsy Poole, Dorothy Betts, and Irene Bentz, in recognition of their services, were awarded trips to the Girls' League Conference.

How pleasant our journey has been! Soaring along, we have very much enjoyed the sights and sounds, clear, pure atmosphere and the bright lights of the stars. So swiftly did Father Time pilot us, that it was difficult to realize that we were approaching another milestone in our progress. At the close upon the eleventh year of our journey, we made another pleasant stop before continuing on.

"The Charm School," a delightful three-act play, was presented in our Junior year with Ione Porto, as Euse Beredotti, and Elmer Robinson, as Austin Bevans, taking the leading roles. The company took a much greater interest in debate that year because our class president, Rodney Weston, was a member of the team. No wonder that it went to the state semi-finals held in the Twin Cities! With the advent of spring came the Girls' League Conference held at Virginia, and all the hustle and bustle of getting ready. Three girls from our class attended: Ainae McKeown, Ione Pogue, and Margaret Snyder.

And now we can faintly see in the distance our goal—Graduation. We are entering upon our Senior year, and we are full of hope for the future. We have an all senior debate team composed of Douglas Hursh, Dorothy Betts, and Rodney Weston. We have decided to issue an Annual, and have as editor-in-chief, Douglas Hursh, our class president.

Our plane is gradually approaching the earth, and we are all very much excited. We have had a pleasant—yes, taken all in all, a most pleasant journey. We are greatly indebted to all our teachers, relatives, and friends who have so aided us, and made this journey possible. To these we wish to express our gratitude.

The future? Yes, we are confident. We are going to do our best, and we are going to prove to the doubters that our airplane trip has not, and shall not, be in vain.

Life

*A little toil, a little play,
A little night, a little day,
A little joy, a little sorrow,
First to lend, then to borrow;
That's life.*

*A little wrong, a little right,
A little peace, a little fight,
A little shadow, a little sun,
And a little help for some loved one;
That's life.*





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Alumni

1926

Affleck, Marjorie	Heikkila, Sadie	Miller, Vernie
Allen, Bernard	Hewis, Helen	Mooers, Wayne
Berg, Esther	Horton, Helen	Murphy, Ernest
Billeadeau, Marguerite	Horton, Wm.	Noer, Gerald
Bilodeau, Emma	Jetland, Edith	Passard, Katherine
Brovold, Mildred	Johnson, Astrid	Patrow, Mary
Butterfield, Howard	Johnson, Irma	Peloquin, Lillian
Broderson, Gertrude	Johnson, Pearl	Perry, Calvin
Campbell, Robert	Jones, Vera	Peterson, Dorothy
Campbell, Vernon	Kananen, Ellen	Remer, Anna
Carlson, Catherine	Kautto, Ellen	Russell, Evelyn
Clusiau, Iris	Knudson, Clara	Schultz, Helen
Erickson, Anna	Libbey, Wesley	Schwartz, Harold
Erickson, Clarence	Lieberman, Miriam	Sherman, LeVere
Erickson, Helen	Linn, Wm.	Shumaker, Lillian
Erickson, Hilda	Lipsett, Arthur	Sorenson, Margaret
Farrell, Wm.	Lipsett, Pereppa	Strang, Frances
Fredricks, Eileen	McKeown, John	Stuneck, Evelyn
Graham, Shirley	Maki, Agnes	Vipond, George
Guertin, Paul	Manske, Martha	Walker, Beth
Hannula, Hilda	Martin, Ethel	Walter, Eleanor
Heikkila, Alma	Martin, Olga	Walter, Katherine

1927

Acheson, Marion R.	Edwards, Arvilla	McLaughlin, Lial D.
Adey, Everett J.	Ellis, John	Mele, Julia J.
Anderson, Marx	Enebak, Clarence H.	Moen, Myrtle E.
Anderson, Thena Evelyn	Finney, Henry A.	Moore, Lola
Anderson, Una M.	Fredrick, Charles C.	Murphy, Ivan E.
Baker, Leslie C.	Fremont, Arbelle E.	Nesseth, Kenneth J.
Berg, Frances C.	Golla, Gilbert M.	Niemi, Laura Eleanore
Billeadeau, Leona G.	Gran, Hartley H.	Pogue, Naomi L.
Brandes, Betty, K.	Grussendorf, William T.	Rahier, Vincent J.
Campbell, Roland H.	Hagelee, Martin	Ranfranz, Alice M.
Carrier, Ina M.	Henry, Eva A.	Rice, Harvey H.
Chalberg, John E.	Hoolihan, Jerome J.	Robb, Helen K.
Clysdale, Helen Mildred	Hursh, Lucille J.	Robinson, Leonel R.
Comstock, Robert L.	Hursh, Thelma E.	Shannon, Cathryn Ann
Cook, Rose K.	Johnson, Esther A.	Snyder, Viola E.
Costello, M. Madalyn	Johnson, Hazel L.	Stonefield, Hazel E.
Cronk, Gladys M.	Johnson, Loraine S.	Sullivan, Marcella Ann
Curtis, Vitalis F.	Johnson, Thelma C.	Suomalainen, Elis A. J.
Dexter, Ruth E.	Knutson, Knut B.	Tinquist, Gladys O.
Dibley, Ronald E.	Lee, Ronald W.	Vind, Esther Pennington
Dunham, Marie L.	Lorenz, Forrest W.	Weston, F. Eugene
Durand, Evelyn M.		Wright, Ruby H.





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Alumni

1928

Aiton, Edward W.	Hinegardner, Earl	Peloquin, May V.
Allen, Ruby L.	Holum, Henry	Perrington, Kenneth J.
Anderson, Edith	Hursh, Charlotte H. V.	Perrington, Margaret J.
Anderson, Lila O.	Hursh, Gertrude M.	Ray, Dorothy L.
Backstrom, Ralph V.	Hursh, Vernon C.	Rosholt, Myron L.
Backstrom, Ruth M.	Jones, Ethel E.	Schwartz, June G.
Bartholomew, LaRotta	Kelm, Fred A.	Scott, Constance E.
Bengston, Leonard A.	Knoph, Ethel M.	Sheiman, Gordon F.
Berg, Alice H.	LeBlanc, Charles J.	Showalter, Marvel
Billeaudau, Arthur J.	Leinonen, Ida	Simonson, Selma
Brown, Agnes A.	Leitch, Florence Faye	Skelly, Marion V.
Brown, Juanita V.	Lieberman, Gladys V	Skoe, Earl T.
Carlson, Ethel M.	Linn, Elizabeth Mae	Skoe, Stanton C.
Curno, Ione V.	Long, Geraldine G.	Smith, Eileen Mae
Costello, Daniel, Jr.	Lusk, Clara Marguerite	Spang, Anthony J.
Eckert, Margaret B.	McCall, Archie L.	Spang, James S.
Erickson, Mildred E.	McCullough, Margaret M.	Stimmier, Arvilla B.
Erickson, Roy H.	McMahon, C. Stanley	Stram, Isabell M.
Finney, Nona	McVeigh, Eleanor M.	Tinquist, Theodore
Francisco, Violet M.	Madson, Doris L.	Wandschneider, H. C.
Gildemeister, Velma K.	Martin, Nadine E.	Whittemore, C. June
Hammer, Myrtle L.	Nordgard, Gladys R.	Williams, Howell
Hendricks, Arbuta M.	Oaks, Elsie J.	Yorks, Janice V.
	O'Brien, Margaret M.	

Teacher Training Alumni

1926

Allen, Jessie	Hamm, Kathryn	Olson, Julia
Baker, Romaine	Lepisto, Marie	Proulx, Louise
Blaha, Julia	Mostoller, Anita	

1927

Berg, Esther	Johnson, Esther	Peloquin, Lillian
Benson, Evelyn	Johnson, Pearl	Peterson, Dorothy
Booth, Lois	Kananen, Ellen	Ramberg, Genevieve
Carlson, Edith	Knudson, Clara	St. Louis, Hazel
Erickson, Helen	Koski, Lily	Strang, Frances
Greve, Edna	Litehtenberg, Josephine	Stuneck, Evelyn
Hanson, Isla	Manilla, Sadie	Waisanen, Jennie
Harmon, Roger	Neimi, Hanna	Walter, Eleanor
Heikkila, Sadie	Parker, Bernice	Walter, Katherine
Johnson, Astrid		

1928

Anderson, Thena	Jacobson, Hazel	McAninch, Leone
Carlson, Beulah	Johnson, Lorraine	McLaughlin, Lial
Cook, Rose K.	Johnson, Thelma	Ojola, Lillian
Cronk, Gladys M.	Knutson, Knut	Ryden, Adeline
Henry, Eva	Krantz, Alice L.	Stonefield, Hazel
Hildeton, Ruth	Marttila, Sylvia	



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JUNIOR GIRLS

Hilda Aho, Alberta Bahr, Ruth Burke, Kathern Chutich, Grace Cochran, Avis Cole, Mary Costello, Adele Councilman, Irene Cronkhite, Margaret Dexter, Gladys Dinwiddie, Agnes Enebak, Lois Erickson, June Fredricks, Gertrude Hoolihan, Margaret Hoolihan, Esther C. Johnson, Esther V. Johnson, Grace Johnson, Lillian Johnson, Faye Lange, Alice Libbey, Viola McKay, Gladys McKee, Irene Parent, Elsie Parks, Secretary, Lillie Parks, Annie Paulsen, Esther Phillips, Viola Piper, Stella Sawyer, Ruby Sheldon, Alice Snyder, Mary Taylor, Dorothy Timm, Lorayne Trask, Jeannette Wandeschneider, Alberta Wehde, Mary Westwick, Marie Vasa, and Vipond, Jeanne Vipond.

JUNIOR BOYS

Ruben Achterkirk, Lawrence Brown, Edward Chopp, Treasurer, John Eckert, V. P. ~~President~~, Harry Hege, ~~President~~, Harry Hoto, W. G. Lauer, ~~President~~, Arthur Lillard, G. J. Larson, Fred Larson, Leander Lied, R. C. Latz, Star, A. Maxwell, Leo McKee, K. M. McLean, Ruth McLean, Alvin Nevard, Cotton Peter, Floyd Robertson, Jim Schultz, Ory, S. W. Smith, Everett Stogren, Alfred Tellin, Fremont Thoe, Bloid Thompson, Harry Thompson, Harry Thwing, Burwell Tressler.

Miss Morse and Miss Resnick, Advisers.



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Sophomore Girls

Hulda Anderson	Lois Gildemeister	Vieno Oja
Mildred Backstrom	Doris Gist	Inez Parker
Mildred Baker	Naomi Goodell	Margaret Passard
Maxine Baker	Bertha Gould	Dorothy Peavey
Georgia Best	Olive Grilley	Emma Peltola
Evelyn Betts	Zona Guin	Bettie Peterson
Marian Betts	I ther Hagaberg	Edith Mae Ranfranz
Peggy Blaha	Genevieve Hershback	Lois Rose
Silvia Burnson	Margrette Horton	Edith Sandstrom
Virginia Campbell	Dorothy Hursh	Lorene Savage
Esther Childe	Florence Johnson	Evelyn Shelton
Ann Chutich	Leona Johnson	Alice Shoup
Ethel Clinite	Ruth Johnson	Marguerite Stevens
Margaret Clusiau	Thelma Kallroos	Iillian Smith
Ruby Cochran	Vieno Kananen	Minerva Smith
Lois Cole	Freda Kistenmacher	Mae Staley
Ruth Cook	Luella Kjeldson	Frances Stickney
Ruby Dahlen	Anna Knudson	Miriam Stokes
Reeva Dibley	Mildred Krugel	Lucille Stunick
Iola Donaldson	Marjorie Lanum	Rita Sullivan
Dorothy Dowell	Mayme Nyland	Gladys Townsend
Ethel Fletcher	Lyne Normi	Harriet Vipond
Jane Fox	Martha Oaks	Annie Zustiak
Jane Gift	Burnadette O'Brien	



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Sophomore Boys

Douglas Anderson
Francis Billock
Duncan Campbell
Gerald Crawford
George Dahl
Kenneth Finney
Harold Hanna
Woodrow Hinken
William Hooaban
Harold Hursh
Harold Johnson
Frank Kelm

William King
Carrol Lee
Earney LeRoux
Dan Maddy
Gerhardt Meyers
Lloyd Murphy
Kenneth Noer
Harold Oatman
Arnold Olson
Randall Peavey
Lawrence Quackenbush
Lilburn Randahl

Howard Sather
Walter Schmidts
Charles Sherman
Ralph Stern
Eugene Skelly
Paul Skelly
Robert Snow
Arthur Thoe
Bennett Thompson
Edward Wellein
Artie Wells

CLASS OFFICERS:

Frank Kelm
Carrol Lee
Howard Sather
Harold Hursh
Miss O'Connell
Mr. Erickson

--President
Vice President
--Secretary
--Treasurer
Advisers



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Freshmen



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Freshmen

Officers

Franz Olson ----
 Peter Billeadeau -
 James Campbell
 Edna Levo
 Miss Stark

-President
 -Vice President
 -Secretary
 -Treasurer
 Adviser

Roll

Donald Acheson
 Beulah Akre
 Clarence Akre
 Emily Akre
 Elizabeth Ames
 Agnes Anderson
 Arthur Bell
 Byron Bentz
 Hovey Bergh
 Peter Billeadeau
 Eunice Black
 Lester Black
 Harold Brown
 James Campbell
 Clarence Carno
 Aloysius Casey
 Vivian Charnley
 Delbert Childe
 Stafford Cochran
 Heaton Cook
 Kathryn Cook
 Maurice Costello
 Erna Councilman
 Catherine Courtemanche
 Leslie Curtis
 Eleanor Dawson
 Evelyn Dinwiddie
 Eugene Doyle
 Julia Duncan
 Gladys Enebak
 Irene Enebak
 Alice Erickson
 Gilbert Erickson
 Mary Ervin
 Bernice Farquhar
 Perry Foster
 Olga Francis
 Ernest Fuller
 John Furlong
 Lucille Garske
 Dorothy Gielen
 Alyce Gould
 Eugene Hagen
 Sarah Halverson
 Dale Hanna
 Paul Hanson
 Dolan Harmond
 Evelyn Harthan

Frieda Harthan
 Merrill Heaton
 Carroll Hendricks
 Gladine Hendricks
 Gladys Hendricks
 Olive Henry
 Elert Holum
 Raymond Howe
 Vivian Hursh
 Alfred Jensen
 Hazel Jetland
 Carroll Johnson
 Elsie Johnson
 Kenneth Johnson
 Lila Johnson
 Hazel Jutras
 Julia Kautto
 Albert Kekkonen
 Sulo Koivisto
 Impi Koski
 Floyd Krahne
 Eini Kujansuu
 Wilho Kujala
 Wesley Kuokka
 Rosemary Lafreniere
 June Lambert
 Leon Latz
 Edna Levo
 Philip Lipsett
 Adeline Losberg
 Neven Long
 Kenneth McKay
 Vern McLaughlin
 Olga Maekinen
 Cyril Magawa
 Robert Magawa
 Donald Marshall
 Asary Martin
 Mary Martineau
 Palma Monson
 Bernard Morris
 Luverne Mueller
 Harry Nesseth
 Frances Neuman
 Edith Niska
 Cylie Nylund
 Franz Olson
 Inez Parker

James Passard
 Emelia Pearson
 Aili Peltt
 Francis Perrizo
 Myrtle Piper
 Mayme Pitkanen
 Florence Prue
 Olive Roalstad
 Elizabeth Romans
 Charles Ross
 Martha Rukovina
 Helmi Ruoho
 Helen Schoen
 Loyal Scott
 Marjorie Sheldon
 Mable Sherman
 Edna Shoup
 Allen Sickenger
 Donald Skottegard
 Milton Skottegard
 Dolly Smith
 Larry Spang
 Lorin Stevens
 Cecile Stith
 Joy Stockwell
 Aileen Stoutenberg
 James Sullivan
 Johanna Swanson
 Allison Sweet
 Ilo Thompson
 Stanley Thompson
 Helen Todd
 John Toren
 Viola Townsend
 Raymond Troop
 Kenny Veland
 Norma VonOverschelde
 Mark Voight
 Ella Wang
 Roberta Weinberger
 Margaret Weistert
 Sylvia Wesanto
 Dorothy Whiteside
 Elwyn Williams
 Dorothy Wilson
 Carmen Winch
 Marjorie Wise



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First Row: Velma Ahonen, Leonard Bengsten, Alice Berg, K. L. J. David
Second Row: Margaret Eckert, Nona Finney, Mable Hedquist, Ethel Jones
Third Row: Lillian Ladin, Mabel LaDoucre, Louise McQuillen, Irene McQuillen.
Fourth Row: Joy Marshall, Ethel Martin, Elsie Oakes, May Peloquin.
Fifth Row: Selma Simonson, Minnie Stockwell, Bernice Willett, Elma Wirta.



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MISS SHOLES

Teacher Training Department



MISS HANEY

SINCE 1910 School District No. One has continuously maintained a Teacher Training Department. The state assumes the financial responsibility for the teachers' salaries and much of the equipment. The district assumes only the responsibility for the quarters for the department. Two hundred fifty-one will have finished the teacher training course with this year's class. Those taking teacher training have already finished the high school and, therefore, this work is post graduate.

It gives instruction in the teaching of the common branches including the theory and practice of teaching with considerable emphasis on the management of rural schools. Most of the student teachers come from School District No. One and the neighboring territory and when the work is completed go back into School District No. One as its teachers. In most instances, these student teachers have been successful, because they have been taught by those who knew the conditions in our own district; in fact, School District No. One practically trains its own teachers; first, by giving them this post graduate work, then permitting them to teach in the district for a year under close supervision, then by urging them to continue in the State Teachers' College after which they are invited back into the district again and are promoted through superior aided and consolidated schools into graded schools.

The Board of Education has always encouraged this form of training and the state recognizes this as the best method of training teachers in service. Being largely home boys and girls taking this work, they are familiar with the rural situation, taking a natural interest in the execution of their work. This makes it easy to form a rural school program. The reports, the daily plans, the equipment both mechanical and academic are common knowledge to them all. It not only makes the teacher a more valuable asset to the district but also enables us to take care of our own teacher population before looking elsewhere. The policy of the Board of Education in connection with this department has enabled many an ambitious boy and girl to work his way up; otherwise they might have dropped out of the educational field entirely and been lost to a cause which certainly has meant for better schools in Itasca County.



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Top Row: Miss Lager, Miss Soderwick, Miss Halverson, Miss Jensen, Miss Bergstrom.
Bottom Row: Mr. Freed, Mr. Dugan, Principal, Mr. Rosen.

Bigfork Faculty

THIS is the first year the Bigfork High School has offered four years of high school work to its students. The students whose photographs are placed below this chapter represent the first graduating class of the Bigfork High School. It is indeed an honor to hold such a distinction. This class also has maintained a very high standard of work during their high school course.

The Bigfork community and faculty are to be congratulated on such a splendid achievement.

Senior Class



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Seventh Grade: Myrtle Anderson, Barbara Bjorge, Lyle Coolen, Svea Edstrom, Marie Hansen, Dorothy Howe, Dora Jensen, Harold Johnson, Alva Kelly, Daisy Kinn, Roland LaFreniere, Helen Manske, Ethel Mark, Marie Moors, Agnes Peloquin, Harvey Saunders, Olga Schultz, Evelyn Siegel, Evedne Skallman, Hildur Tagtgren, Clarence Vail. Eighth Grade: Jeanette Brooks, Alcinda Coolen, Florence Coolen, Marie Damgren, Hazel Duncan, Edwin Evensen, Harold Hensel, Calvin Holsman, Ethel Johnson, Fern Johnson, Arthur Manske, Kenneth Mark, Adeline Nugent, Lloyd Patrow, Alice Peloquin, Arnold Peterson, Allan Pinette, Ila Randall, Clarence Scheer, Alva Skallman, Viola Tagtgren, George Thomas, Henry Thomas.

Bigfork High School

Ninth Grade: Melvina Anderson, Tyrus Bischoff, Tilton Bjorge, Glenn Brown, Hobert Felstet, Peter Hansen, Sophie Jensen, Ralph Mitchell, Ronald Pearson, Clifford Peterson, Elwyn Rahier, Loren Randall, Margaret Siegel, Russel Vail, Beulah Welte, Charles Woods. Tenth Grade: Ione Bjorge, Agnes Campbell, Gust Edstrom, Marie Evensen, Guy Hansen, Melvin Merrifield, Clarence Pearson, Earl Peloquin. Eleventh Grade: Dora Anderson, Oma Bjorge, Faye Duncan, Gunhild Edstrom, Gladys Hensel, Bessie Knutson, Douglas Rahier, Ruth Randall, Elizabeth Reid, Harvey Scheer, Myron Scheer, Gerda Torgrimson, Harold Welte, Ralph Welte. Twelfth Grade: Lillian Brooks, Lucille Coolen, Mary Mitchell, Margaret Reid, Helen Siegel.



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Bigfork Schools

THIS page is intended to give a short story of education in Bigfork. The community had sufficiently settled and developed so that the first school building was erected in 1902, a little log building that stood where the Presbyterian manse now stands. The teachers who presided over the destiny of the students in this building were Miss Costello, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Bjorge, Mr. Haugen, Mr. Scheer and Mrs. Green.

By 1908 a larger building was erected and Mrs. Green continued to teach for some time and was then followed by Mr. Brown who continued here as teacher and principal up to 1916 assisted by Mrs. Brown from 1911 to 1916. By this time the building would no longer contain all the pupils and the primary pupils were sent to the town hall where Miss Grace Cosgrove taught them. Among other teachers up to the present time were Miss Mildred Campbell, Miss M. Gandy, Mrs. Wm Powers, Miss Josephine Durand, Mrs. Scott Holycross.

A four-room building was put up in 1916 and the first year of high school was offered. Following this from time to time other work in the high school has been attempted until a four year's course is taught. The area was being consolidated at the time the four room building was erected. The following principals have served up to the present time: Mr. Eliot, Mr. Johnson, Miss Verberg, Mr. A. A. Smith, Mr. A. J. Smith, Mr. Dewey Reid, Mr. Earl Currie, Mr. Tom R. Gisclorff, Mr. Joe S. Dugan.

The community continued to increase in population, roads grew better, sentiment for better schools prevailed and in 1928 the present brick building was erected. This building is complete in every detail, modern and fire-proof. It is built to take care of the community's growth for a number of years. The building houses the complete system including all the grades and the high school. This building has been provided at a gross cost of about \$125,000. It is three stories above the ground. The ground floor contains the Manual Training shop, the cooking room, the sewing room, the gym room, boys' and girls' showers, the heating, ventilating and lighting plants. The first floor contains the grade rooms. Five grade rooms have been provided but only three are in use at the present time. The first and second grades are taught together, the third and fourth and the fifth and sixth.

The second floor is devoted entirely to junior and senior high school class work. An up-to-date chemical and physical laboratory is one of the features of the building. This floor also contains a large and well lighted auditorium and study hall. The building is provided with electric lights and power, hot and cold running water, gas for laboratory and cooking and an excellent system for heating and ventilating.

Three acres of ground were purchased and cleared by the district adjacent to the present grounds and plans are under way for grading and laying it out for an athletic field.





Activities



COACH A. A. PETERSON

Physical Education and Athletics

IN tracing the history of physical education in the United States, we find that there were periods when the gymnastics of different foreign countries took a leading part in the physical education program of our country. Examples of these are the Turnvereine before and after the Civil War, the introduction of the Swedish system about 1883, a new system of exercises by the Frenchman, Delsarte, the playground movement, Danish gymnastics, Scouting, and Campfire organizations.

Each one of these and various other systems have contributed in some way to the present program of physical education which we now have in the United States. The leading phys. educators of our country have been working on various systems so as to formulate upon through which the fundamental art of physical education could be brought out. This has been partially at the present time, but a great deal of progress has been made since that time. One of the outstanding features of the present system is to not only supply wholesome recreation and play as activity for the period of attendance at school, but to form habits of health and personal cleanliness which will be of value to the individual after the boy or girl has left the supervision of the teacher and school officials. This will add greatly to them being better citizens in everyday life.

During the nineties, the schools came to be recognized as the cornerstone of the democracy, more money was appropriated, better facilities and equipment were provided, and great claims were made for group games, folk dances, and, finally, athletic contests. It was recognized that in addition to the physical benefits, which in many ways were equal to the educational advantages, there was a moral and social training to be derived in honesty, unselfishness, loyalty, co-operation, imagination, alertness, helpfulness, and resourcefulness which could be brought out in athletic contests, and thus gained a place for athletics in the physical education program.

There were many evils connected with the early interscholastic contests, but as a result of proper supervision, many of these have been abolished. These contests have become so important, that at the present time all states except three have some sort of state-wide organization for high school athletics. The construction of fine athletic fields and buildings, the organization of secondary schools, as made possible, has no progress in the field of interscholastic and intramural, and physical education in general.

Grand Rapids has made some progress in its physical education program and it is hoped that this may seem small as compared with what may be done in the future. In interscholastic contests, Grand Rapids has tasted success and failure, but whether in victory or defeat it has been the aim to carry out the motto of one of the "Big Ten" coaches who says, "Win without boasting and lose without an alibi."

Whether championships are won or lost, may we do our part to foster the ideals which have brought interscholastic athletics to the high position which they have in our schools of today.



1929-Pine Needles



Top Row: Coach A. A. Peterson, Principal S. E. Heller.
Bottom Row: Wm. Hoolihan, Secretary; Ione Pogue, Vice-President; Rodney Weston, President.

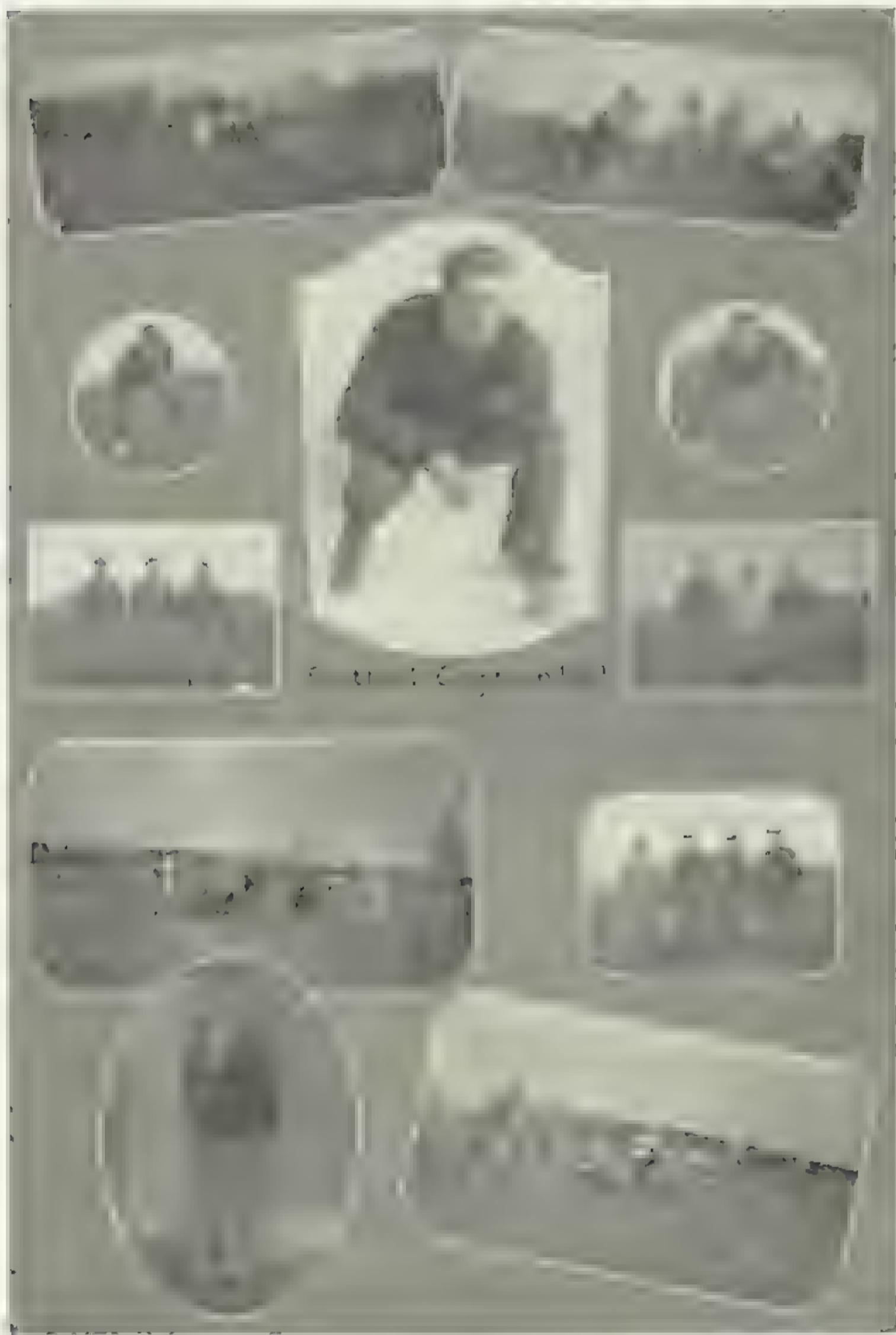
THE BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL composed of two faculty members and three students, determines the policies of all athletic contests in the High School.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION composed of the officers and the heads of the various departments, gages the girls' athletics in Grand Rapids High School during the year.

Top Row: Mrs. M. Snyder, Miss Dittes, Physical Director, Pogue, Johnson.
Bottom Row: ~~M. K.~~, Jutras, E. Parks, L. Parks, A. Snyder, Libbey.



1929 Pine Needles



1929 Pine Needles



Top Row: Mr. Peterson, H. Hursh, Olson, Hanson, F. King, D. Hursh, Tinquist, Mr. Laumann.

Bottom Row: E. Kelm, F. Kelm, Billock, LaFreniere, Tervo, Captain, Hoolihan, W. King, Wells, Eckert.

Football

WITH seven lettermen back under the guidance of Coaches Peterson and Laumann, who were helped by our capable, hard-working captain, Eric Tervo, the Orange and Black fought through a successful season.

On September twenty-second the season opened at Chisholm on a slippery, muddy field, through which our players waded to tie their powerful opponents 0 to 0.

The following Saturday our team was forced to bow to a 15 to 0 defeat at the hands of the fighting Nashwauk eleven.

In the next game the Keewatin aggregation was unable to stop the smoothly executed end-runs and spin-plays our players used, causing them to lose 27 to 0.

The fans were given many thrills when we tied Aurora here 6 to 6. Aurora gained their touchdown early in the game, only to be tied by one made as a result of a pass from Eckert to Kelm, which ended the scoring.

Deer River brought a plunging, hard-hitting back-field, aided by a good line, which baffled our determined attempts to score and resulted in 14 points for them.

November third, Coleraine, though badly out-played, won, as a result of a series of forward passes which left them at the long end of a 6 to 0 score.

Because of the many veterans who will return, the Orange and Black should make a very creditable showing on the gridiron next fall.



CAPT. TERVO



1929 Pine Needles



Top Row: Hursh, Mr. Laumann, Lee, Tervo, King, E. Kelm, Mr. Peterson.
Bottom Row: Morris, F. Kelm, Eckert, Captain; Billock, LeVasseur, Tinquist.

Basketball

JOHN Eckert led a light, scrappy team, directed by Coach Peterson, through a season of unusually great competition.

The season opened November thirtieth with a 44 to 10 victory over Hill City, who was later conquered 16 to 12.

Deer River's five bowed in defeat the following Friday after a fast, thrilling contest which ended with the score 23 to 21. Later they defeated us 28 to 24.

Although Coleraine won on our floor 23 to 20, we turned the tables by winning 25 to 21 in a return game in which we made six points in the last minute and a half of play.

The alumni were fortunate to have an even lead large enough to withstand the last-half rally by our team, which left the score 29 to 29.

Hibbing proved their superiority in shooting by defeating us twice, first 26 to 7 and later 25 to 13.

Aitkin also won two games from us, the first 19 to 15, and the second 20 to 19. In both contests our team staged a determined come-back which failed for lack of time.

A basket in the last half minute of play decided the game with Nashwauk 23 to 21 in our favor. They had revenge February twenty-third after giving 18 points to our 14.

The fast-developing "Aggie" team lost to us by a score of 21 to 16.

Although we had tough luck in the tournament by losing to Hibbing, but later winning from Hill City, we were amply rewarded for all our efforts when the judges presented us with the Sportsmanship Trophy.



1929 Pine Needles

Girls' Basketball

GIRLS' Basketball has come into its own in the Grand Rapids High School. During the past four years there has been an unusual development in the interest and competitive spirit among the girls, which have resulted in splendid Basketball teams. The game is now played on practically the same par as the boys.

The 1928-29 team, with ten experienced players, coached by Miss Pitts, and led by Captain Irene Blatz played a successful season.

The season was opened by a test game with Princeton. Throughout the game the lead was claimed first by one team, then by the other. The resulting score found our opponents leading 25-20.

The second game was with our old rivals, Colgate. Grand Rapids attained the lead from the beginning and held it until the final whistle, the score being 30-20.

The Alum game gave another victory to the High School by a 22-8 score.

Our return game with Coleraine was a victory well earned. Coleraine, determined to win the aisle of their first defeat, led at the half 22-10, but the last half Grand Rapids got together and claimed the game 33-27.

After the Coleraine victory we met our biggest defeat of the year on the Proctor floor, 34-19.

A close exciting game at Cass Lake gave the victory to them 18-17. The return game resulted in a 11-11 tie. Grand Rapids held the lead until the last five seconds when Cass Lake made a free throw.

The Grand Rapids High School is looking forward to a splendid girls' team next year to be led by Captain-elect Gladys McKee, who succeeds Irene Bentz.

Top Row: Ainscott, S.
McGinnis, H. G.; I.
Bottom Row: Max
R. Cochran
Sodman, Frask, G. Cochran,
Pogue, Fox, Wright
Ranfranz, Bentz, Captain; Snyder, E. Parks,



1929 Pine Needles

Girls' Athletic Association

THE Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1925 for the purpose of creating and guiding the athletic abilities of the girls attending the Grand Rapids High School. The G. A. A. Board of control, composed of eleven members, is elected each year to carry out the purposes of the organization. The work has progressed so well that now approximately 150 girls are taking an active interest in these activities.

Our school, especially our girls, owe this association and most of its wonderful achievements to Miss Mildred Jaynes, our coach and physical director from 1925-28, as it was largely through her efforts that the organization was established. For three years she guided and advised it successfully. Thank you, Miss Jaynes! In 1928 Miss Dittes, the present physical director, took over the reins and is directing the work in a commendable fashion.

Under the rules of the G. A. A. any girl who has earned 700 points by partaking in various sports, and who has met the scholastic requirements and approvals is entitled to a "G. R." monogram. If, during the course of the four years, a girl has earned 1,000 points in the enumerated activities and has met the requirements in other respects she is presented an honor sweater upon graduation.

The following students have received their monograms since the organization of the Girls' Athletic Association.

1926	1927	1928	1929
Arvilla Edwards	Una Anderson	Nona Finney	Dorothy Hursh
Myrtle Moen	Irene Bentz	Marguerite Lusk	Gladys McKee
Lola Moore	Rose Cook	Marion Skelly	Dorothy Peavey
Naomi Pogue	Thelma Hursh	Margaret Snyder	Edithmae Ranfranz
	Beth Linn	June Whittemore	
	Ione Pogue		
	Janice Yorks		

The following girls were awarded honor sweaters upon graduation during these years:

- In 1927: Arvilla Edwards, Rose Cook, Thelma Hursh, Myrtle Moen and Lola Moore.
- In 1928: Beth Linn, June Whittemore, Janice Yorks.
- In 1929: Irene Bentz, Ione Pogue, Margaret Snyder.

Thus far the Girls' Athletic Association has accomplished a great deal, but there is more work to do, and until every girl is taking an active interest in girls' athletics, this organization has unfinished work. The goal of the G. A. A. is: To see every girl with a healthy smile.



1929 Pine Needles



Top Row: LaFreniere, Olson, Billock.
Middle Row: Inman, Morris, Lee, Tinquist, Kelm.
Bottom Row: Hursh, Coach Peterson, Weston.

TRACK was considered a secondary sport until the past year. With a change having been made in requirements for the "G. R." a new spirit has been breathed into this organization.

GYM TEAM, a newly created organization, has come to the front under the leadership of Coach Peterson.

Top Row: Coach Peterson, Adey, LaFreniere, Billock, King.
Middle Row: Robinson, Hursh, Kupeho, Williams, Tinquist, Meyers.
Bottom Row: Inman, Bentz, Spang, Strand, Billeadeau, Latz.



1929 Pine Needles

Inter-Class Athletics

INTEREST in Inter-Class Athletics has been steadily increasing during the last few years. Numerals, which are given to the players of the championship teams, have established a goal for which the different classes strive to attain. Many promising athletes take part in these tournaments who later on develop into varsity players.

The Girls' Soccerball Tournament, which the Freshmen won on a very muddy field, was the first event of this year. In hard-fought games, the Sophomores defeated the Junior-Senior team, only to lose to the Freshmen, who gained their numerals by also defeating the Junior-Senior team.

Next, the Sophomores won the Girls' Volleyball Tournament by beating every other team at least two out of three games.

Much enthusiasm was shown in the Boys' Volleyball Tournaments, when the Juniors won by defeating the Seniors and Freshmen.

Repeating their performance in Volleyball the Sophomore Girls' Basketball team conquered the Seniors 11-9, beat the Juniors 21-5, and won from the Freshmen 20-5, thereby becoming the champions. The Freshmen came second by beating the Juniors 14-9, and the Seniors 23-10.

In the opening games of the Boys' Basketball Tournament the Juniors eliminated the Seniors 19-17, and the Freshmen beat the Sophomores 31-17. After a last-half rally which was most successful, the Freshmen lost to the Juniors 20-18 in the finals. Judging by the enthusiasm shown, Basketball is the favorite inter-class sport. Inter-class sports should be encouraged.



1929-Pine Needles



Top Row: Rossman, Ranfranz, L. Latz, Hursh, Kelm, W. King, Erickson, Skottegard, Bahr, F. King, Ladin, Mr. Erickson.
Bottom Row: Lee (not on picture), Stokes, Johnson, B. Latz, Arscott, Sweet, Francis, Poole.

The High School Orchestra

HERE are two broad aims which a high school orchestra should always attempt to attain, if it is to justify its existence. The first of these is an entertainment aim. If this is attained, the orchestra should have made several appearances during the school year, either as the chief feature of a program or as a worthy supplement to other programs. The second, and by far the more important and difficult of attainment, is an educational aim. If this is to be reached, a spirit of unselfish loyalty to the organization should be developed and as high a standard of musicianship as possible maintained; these are fundamental. Other objectives supplementary to this aim should be: The gradual development of individual skill along lines of agility, tonal production, and sight reading; the development of the ability to play together as a true orchestral unit; and, finally, the ability to appreciate and to produce characteristic types of music.

Of the problems that confront a high school orchestra, mention might be made of the lack of skill of the players, lack of instruments necessary to produce a proper orchestral balance, the problem of proceeding so as not to lose the interest of the advanced student nor yet to discourage the beginner, and the problem of presenting music suitable to any given occasion. The creation of a junior orchestra and an advanced orchestra solved most of these problems, or at least a growing collection of various types of music is pointing to a solution of the latter.

The High School Orchestra did excellent work in accompanying the Glee Clubs in their Operetta, "Picicles". Their work during the year on the various programs was commendable. The Grand Rapids High School Orchestra was especially honored this year, both as a group and individually. This organization was invited to play the accompaniment for the ensemble number of the Musical Festival, Bruce Latz playing a violin solo in this same music festival.



1929 Pine Needles



Top Row: Pogue, Betts, M., [redacted] Haw Ranfranz
Middle Row: Guin, Pool, [redacted], Trask, Williams, Herber, Peterson, Johnson.
Bottom Row: Kistenmacker, [redacted] ster, Knospe, Campbell, Bahr, Miss Chadbourne,
Frederick, Taylor, Libbey, Councilman.

THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS under the direction of able instructors produced very successfully the operetta "PICKLES." The work of these groups has been appreciated by the various audiences for whom they sang during the past year. The musical organizations are very popular due to the interest and ability of their members.

"Music hath charms to soothe the most savage beast."

Top Row: LeReux, Smith, Shannon, Akre,ackenbush.
Middle Row: Wells, King, Robinson, Ti [redacted] Lipsett, Weston, Williams, Birch.
Bottom Row: Murphy, Carno, Inman, Kelm, N., Erickson, Hursh, Bell, L'Amie, Lee.



1929 Pine Needles



"Picicles" or "In Old Vienna"

Musical Comedy in Three Acts Presented by
BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

Directed by Miss Lois Chadbourne, Assisted by Miss Edna Dittes.
Miss Patricia Poole, Accompanist.

CAST

Hans Mater.....
Louisa
Captain Kinski.....
Franz.....
Rudolf.....
Johann von Lo.....
Lotte.....
Leopold.....
Arthur Crefont..
Jone Pennington.....
Jonas Pennington.....
Lady Vivian Delaney.....
Waiters.....

George Shannon
--Jone Pogue
Francis Billock
--Wilbur Inman
--Harold Hursh
Rodney Weston
--Morgan Williams
--Marie Miller
Burwell Tressler
--Violet Knospo
--Frank Kelm
--Pearl LaLiberte
Laurel Foy and Darrel LeVasseur

Laurel Foy

CHORUS

VIENNESE AND GYPSIES

Alberta Bahr
Vaughan Johnson
Max Taylor
Leon Johnson
Tom Frederick
Maurice Costello

Arthur Bell
Adelle Councilman
Lois Gildemeister
Virginia Campbell
Lloyd Murphy
Howard Sather

Orville Sherman
Erwin Kelm
Alice Arscott
Alice Libbey
Edward Chopp

TOURISTS

Mable Herber
Edgar E. ...
General May
Margaret Snyder
Alice Snyder
William King

Baldwen Williams
Mary Costello
Leonard Hanson
Alfred Tellin
Eric Tervo
Charlie Adey

Zona Guin
Marguerite Stevens
Edith Mae Ranfranz
Louise Kortlanz
Freda Wistromen



1929 Pine Needles



"Cyclone Sally"

Junior Class Play

A S T

Jack Webster.....	Wilbur Inman
Reginald Manners.....	Burwell Tressle
Jim.....	Stanley M. ...
Willie Clump.....	Ralph Martin
Cyclone Sally.....	Alberta Bahr
Jennie Thacher.....	Stella Sawyer
Ruth Thacher.....	Grace Johnson
Effie Varden.....	Alice Libbey
Vivian Vernon.....	Mary Taylor

JACK Webster, a very likeable young man, but the possessor of a violent temper, hears of Sue Bascom's inheritance and because of financial troubles decides to go to his estate where Sue Bascom is at the present time, marry her, and so gain a sum of money with which to pay his debts.

In the beginning Sue Bascom is received by Cyclone Sally who has the nerve to plant cabbages on his estate and who addresses him very rudely. Sally, who is clever and quick, gets the inspiration to disguise herself as Sue Bascom and with the aid of Jim, Willie Clump, and Effie Varden, she is able to perform her part very successfully. She creates many comical situations which are amusing, especially when Webster comes to the realization that he has proposed to the wrong girl.

Reginald Manners, the typical Englishman who sees through a joke after much deliberation, furnishes much amusement.

Jim—patient, slow in movement as well as in character, has courted Jennie Thacher for years but without success.

Ruth Thacher, Effie Varden, and Vivian Vernon help make the play interesting by their contrast in character.

The play ends "happily," for Jack falls in love with Sally, and finally after much amusement on Sally's part, the two become engaged amidst the applause of the Webster Estate household.

1929-Pine Needles



"The Patsy"

Senior Class Play

CAST

Bill Harrington	Frank King
Mrs. William Harrington	Patricia Pool
Grace Harrington	Alice Arscott
Patricia Harrington	Marie Miller
Billy Caldwell	Rodney Weston
Pa	Douglas Hursh
Ma	Dorothy Betts
Sadie Beckman	Morgan Williams
Mr. Eisenwein	Erwin Kelm

"THE Patsy" is the story of a modern, spirited American girl, who is overshadowed by her older sister, Grace. She is the Patsy who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong; however, her father, a traveling grocery salesman, is on her side and aids Patsy to establish her rightful place in the household by becoming master himself. He has always taught Patsy to be a true sportsman, which results in her winning a coveted prize cup offered by Mr. Eisenwein, as well as marrying Tony Anderson, a young idealist whom she loves.

Ma Harrington with her temperamental, injured air, Pa with his snappy temper, Grace with her haughty, society-seeking ambition to marry the wealthy, lairds like Billy Caldwell, Tony Anderson, the ambitious real estate salesman of Patricia Park, as well as the jilted Sadie Beckman, "the big, fat Mr. O'Flaherty" and "Trip" Bustv, the taxi driver make the comedy a realistic picture of modern life today.



1929 Pine Needles

The Objective of Public Speaking

PUBLIC Speaking is the most important of extra curricular activities. One might even go so far as to say that it is as important as any course offered in the High School curriculum. One of the requisites of success is the projection of ideas. One may have meritorious ideas, but to make others see and understand those ideas is necessary before they will be adopted.

It is the purpose of Public Speaking training in school to develop the intellectual qualities, emotional sensitiveness, character and personality, and expressive power of the student.

To adapt one's self to the emotions of hate, fear, sorrow, etc., calls for much practice. The ability to project ideas and feelings is of great value in the development of emotional sensitiveness.

A successful public speaker must have a charming personality which must come from a knowledge of the subject, the platform and the audience.

Expressive power is also important. Proper enunciation, pronunciation and projection are three characteristics which every speaker is cautioned to observe.

Some schools have been blinded by the popularity of athletics, and have not given sufficient attention to Public Speaking. In fact, it is often considered a waste of time. However, there are schools where Public Speaking has all the importance of any other extra curricular activity. In some schools, the popularity of Public Speaking has led to such prominence in some schools that regular classes are devoted to expression, while others consider it as one of their most important extra curricular activities. A subject which has such a pronounced effect on the success of individuals cannot be over-emphasized.

The Grand Rapids High School is one of the schools giving special attention to Public Speaking work. During the past year special training was given to over 100 students. About 80 students were given the opportunity to compete in contests. About 60 students were given the opportunity to compete in contests. The results obtained were excellent. We have won four state championships and one national championship. The record for the last two years is 100% winning. Although winning contests is not the prime objective it may be considered a measure of the success of our activities.

Let us continue this good work in greater measure and may we thereby produce better citizens, better men and women, who will be called successful because they were valued in life and missed after they were gone—men and women who leave the world better than they found it. There is no course in the schools which lends itself to advancement as the one dealing in the projection of ideas or public speaking.



COACH E. O. OLSON



1929 Pine Needles



RODNEY WESTON, E. O. OLSON, DOROTHY BISSELL,
DOUGLAS HILL

Debate

1927-1928

The question debated at the May 1928 District Tournament, which Grand Rapids is a member, was Resolved: "That the United States should co-operate with Canada in construction of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Waterway so that to build an All-American route."

Two Ato-Rene Weston and E. O. Olson of McMinnville, Oregon, were the speakers for the affirmative side. The negative side was represented by two from Grand Rapids.

DISTRICT		REGIONAL	
Affirmative	Negative	Affirmative	Negative
Grand Rapids 3	Cass Lake 0	Greenway 1	Grand Rapids 2
Chisholm 0	Grand Rapids 3	Aitken 0	Grand Rapids 3
Greenway 2	Grand Rapids 1		

STATE TOURNAMENT

Affirmative	Negative
Crookston 0	Grand Rapids 1
Grand Rapids 0	FINALST Mankato 3

1928-1929

Resolved: "That the United States should cease to protect by armed force, domestic capital invested in foreign land, without declaration of war." This was the question debated.

Grand Rapids was represented by E. O. Olson, Dorothy Bissell and Rodney Weston. The debate was opened by the affirmative side, followed by the negative. The debate was very interesting. However, the negative side was always equal to its situation and deserves much credit for its work.

DISTRICT

Affirmative	Negative
Grand Rapids 3	1 Ann Arbor 0
Chisholm 3	Grand Rapids 0
Grand Rapids 0	Greenway 3



1929 Pine Needles



THE WINNERS

GERMAN
DEPARTMENT

Declamation

Declamation work has always been recognized as an activity of special importance to students of the High's no-longer. No extra-curricular organization receives the support of students, teachers, and parents as does this phase of the public speaking work. The fact that the contestants representing Grand Rapids High School, in the Oratory, Dramatics, and Humor groups have been unusually successful in interscholastic contests has greatly popularized declamatory work.

This year there were 18 contestants in the local tryouts for honors in this forensic activity. Wabia Inman won first honors in the Oratory, Frances Steckley in Dramatics, and Orville Sherman in Humor. Frances Steckley was territorial champion in winning subdistrict and district honors and finally losing out at St. Cloud. Orville Sherman won subdistrict honors but later lost in the district. Dorothy Betts and Annie Parson were given first places in the annual County Declamatory contest held at Nashwauk.

Rodney Weston, the captain of this year's debate team, also represented the High School at the Al-Rage Discussion contest held at Grand Rapids. He did splendid work but not good enough to receive the honor of representing the Range in the state contest at Macalaster.

Alberta Bahr, entering her first year in the Extemporaneous contest was given the right to represent the Range high schools at Macalaster in the state contest, where she won the title of champion Extemporaneous speaker, a splendid showing for the first year.

Larry Thwing won the annual Gettysburg Address contest sponsored by the local high school. Winners in this field generally seek honors in other fields of public speaking.



1929-Pine Needles



Left to Right: Parks, Miss O'Connell, Pogue, Mr. Fleming, Snyder

Girls' League

To foster a feeling of fellowship among the high school girls, to promote school spirit in all activities, and to undertake any kindly acts which tend to make life more pleasant and more enjoyable for all are, in short, the purposes of the Girls' League.

The League began its 1928-29 activities by electing the following officers: Lone Pogue, President; Margaret Snyder, Vice President; Elsie Park, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Margaret O'Connell and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming as advisers. Carrying out the spirit of the new constitution adopted in 1928 the following committees and chairmen were chosen: A finance committee, headed by Ann McKeown, whose duty it is to budget the year's finances; a social committee with Irene Bentz as chairman, whose duty it is to arrange a social calendar for the club and spread the courtesy and friendliness among the girls; a program committee with Patricia Poole as leader; a membership committee, led by Margaret Snyder, whose duty it is to sponsor the Big Sister Party in May, and to acquaint the incoming Sophomores with the purposes of the League; a service committee with Vaughan Johnson in charge, which takes care of the Christmas boxes, the children's scrap book for the hospital, and such services.

During the course of the year, the Girls' League raised monies thru various organized efforts. The most outstanding of these were the St. Patrick's Day tea given especially for the mothers of the girls; the sponsoring of the high school operetta, "Pickles," which proved to be a delightful production; the Sunday Musical held under the auspices of the League was an innovation which may become a recognized institution. Any of these undertakings would have vindicated the work of this splendid organization. With the monies thus raised, the Girls' League purchase a very suitable gift for the school each year. Last year it was a theme-file cabinet which has been appreciated by students and teachers.

The first meeting of the new State Federation was held at Duluth, April 26, 27, and 28. The delegates chosen to attend were: Pearl La

1929 Pine Needles



Top Row: King, Piper, L. Robertson, Tlwin

Middle Row: Chopp, Kelm, Weston, Moyers, Nygard, Maddy

Bottom Row: Tellin, Sather, Noer, Inman, H. Hursh, D. Hursh, Martin, Thompson.

Character Club

THE word, character, suggests to us the meaning of the Character Club.

Good character is emblemic of the presence of ideals worth striving for, and the ascent to the highest pinnacles of success. What can be finer, than to instill in the boys and girls of high school age, the wholesomeness of a clean life, and the desire to do good? This is the aim of the Character Club.

In the short time it has existed it has accomplished a few things. A "Come Clean Campaign" has been worked out successfully and Lenten season has been observed by members in a "Pre-Easter Campaign," in which the members visited, in a body, the different churches of Grand Rapids.

The aim of our Club is summed up in the following quotation: "Our interest as Americans lies in the upbuilding of established American institutions, American business, and American ideals, through which we have the greatest opportunity for the individual that the world has ever known." Our motto is, "Service—Not Reward."

Older Boys' Conference

FOR the past two years the Senior class has sent delegations to the Older Boys' Conferences held in various towns in northern Minnesota. The boys have received a great deal of personal benefit and have brought back helpful ideas on leadership, character building, and citizenship.

Last year fourteen delegates, accompanied by Mr. Miner, attended the conference held in Duluth on December 1 to 3. Our delegation was honored when Douglas Hurlow, one of our delegates, was elected as Vice President for next year's Conference.

The speakers were very inspirational, and as a result of the meetings, a Character Club was organized that same year.



1929 Pine Needles



Top Row Taylor, Thompson, Thwing, Latz, Libbey. Middle Row: Zobel, Stokes, Adams, Paulson. Bottom Row Guin, Bahr, Arscott, Poole, Rosman, Johnson



1929-Pine Needles



Top Row: Hendricks, Williams. Bottom Row: Ryder, Miss Umland, Kistenmacher.

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Work

BOYS' and GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK is a new system. Through it, boys and girls from ten to twenty years of age, in school and out of school are taught better agricultural and home-economics practices and the finer and more significant things of life. It builds men and women.

The members keep their pledge by building up their bodies and their health through right living; they train their hands to be useful, their minds to think clearly and their hearts to be kind.

Their slogan is "To make the Best Better." The Grand Rapids 4-H Club slogan is "To Beat Your Own Record." During the past year they had a good record, with twenty members, two demonstration teams and individual garment and bread contests. The Dye Team, Marvel Showalter and Viola Piper, won a trip to the State Fair. The Club President, Arbuta Hendricks, won the county garment making championship, for the third consecutive time.

This year there are thirty-five members and five demonstration teams besides individual members competing.

The club has had one major meeting a month of a more or less social nature and weekly meetings when the members work on their projects.

At one of the meetings a special guest, Sixteen new members were initiated at a very impressive ceremony. Miss Brown, the State Club leader, was the speaker of the evening.

Miss Murphy, whom Mr. Frick has aptly named the Dean of Club Leaders in Itasca County, responded with some of her experiences. The Grand Rapids Club owes much of its success to Miss Murphy's rural Club work and her kindly interest and advice in our club.

The Grand Rapids Club fills an especial need for the rural girls who come to high school, although there are also a large group of local girls in the organization. In this way these two groups are brought in closer affiliation.

The club work is officially sponsored by the administration.

The Club Pledge:

I pledge my head to clearer thinking,
my heart to greater loyalty,
my hands to larger service,
and my health to better living,
for my club, my community, and my country



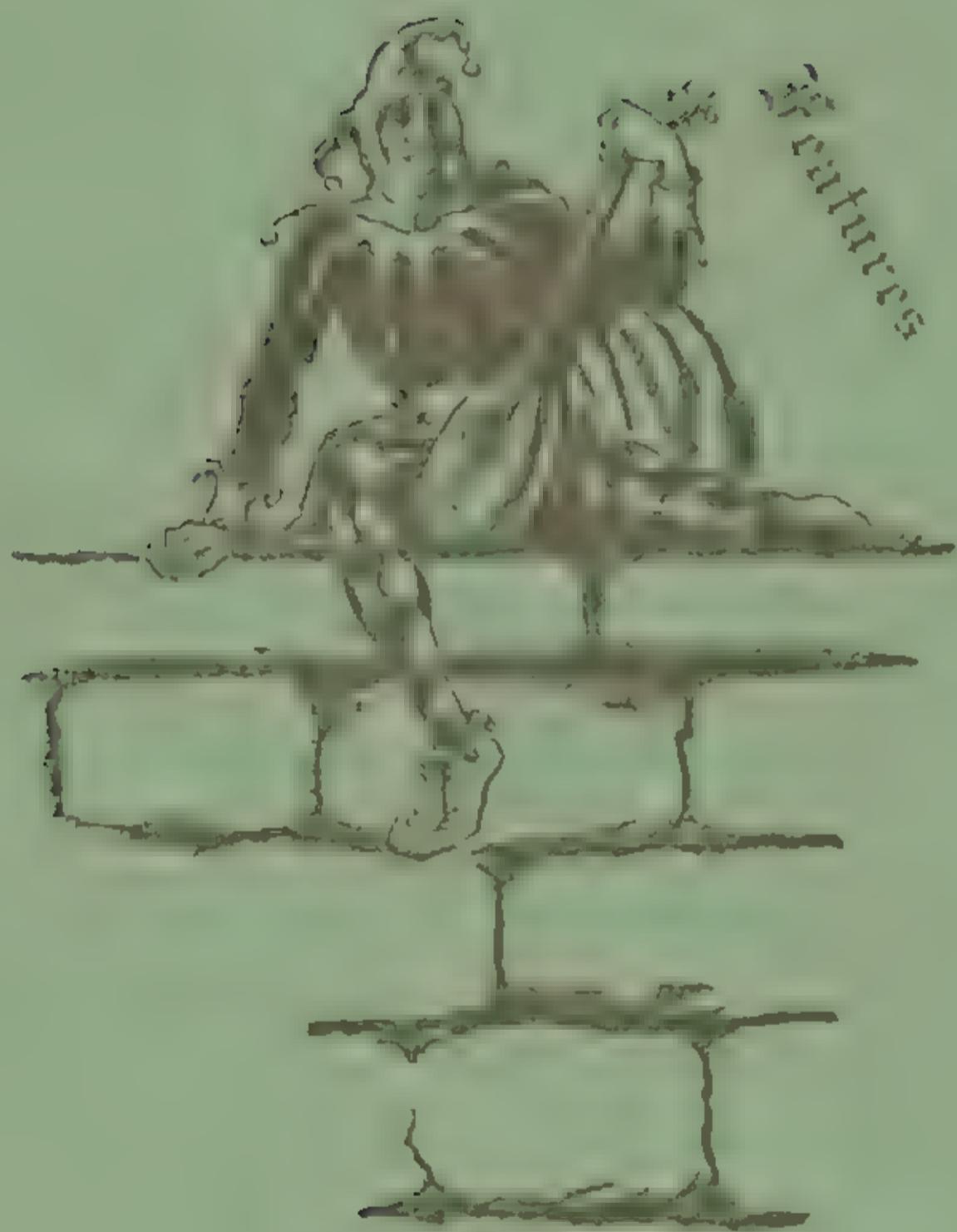
1929 Pine Needles



PINE NEEDLES, 1929.



scattered



1929 Pine Needles



REGAL GALLERIES LTD.



Senior Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of the Grand Rapids High School, being in a perfect and jubilant state of mind, do ordain and publish this, our last will and bequest, and devise, as wisely as is only seniorically possible, to distribute among succeeding classes all the riches we are seized of on this day of our departure, except for a few rudiments of knowledge with which we cannot part.

Item: We give and bequest unto the Juniors seventy-five seats, situated in the extreme south section of the Senior High School assembly, together with the appurtenances affixed thereto and excavations made therein, that is to say: Chunks of spearmint and certain etchings of monogramic hieroglyphics.

Item: We give and bequeath unto the Juniors also, dignity, reverence, majestic poise, and conceit—qualities that now are attached to our persons as Seniors.

Item: We give and bequeath any feeling of inferiority, that we Seniors might have had at any time, unto the Sophomores, that next year, whether they become Juniors or not, they may constantly bear in mind the fact that they are still namors, and subject to whatsoever dictates the Seniors shall choose to inflict upon them.

Item: We give and bequeath unto the incumbent Freshmen one cent apiece, which, when they receive it, they shall deposit in a Building and Loan Association. At the rate of two per cent interest compounded annually, so, to be withdrawn by the aforesaid Freshmen, neither the original cent nor the interest accruing thereunto, until they graduate, when they may withdraw their accumulated inheritance to set up in any business they shall prefer.

Item: We give and bequeath unto the aforesaid incumbent Freshmen, any notes of humbug that have not been crowded out of our vanquished temperaments, hopeful that when these Freshmen are Sophomores next year, this bequest will somewhat modify that supercilious demeanor which Sophomores always have, and which is the greatest obstacle to mental expansion.

Item: We give and bequeath unto the incoming or infant Freshman of next year all our courage, forbearance, determination, and perseverance, knowing, from our own experience, how sorely the said infant Freshmen will need them to withstand the sneers, ridicule, torments, tortures, and bitter humiliations which the Sophomores are certain to impose upon them in spite of our admonitions to the contrary.

Item: We give and bequeath the following:

1. Ralph Comstock's permanent to Johnnie Eckert, whose hair dressing was not a success.
2. Violet Knospe's charms to Margaret Passard.



1929 Pine Needles

3. Douglas Hursh's chewing gum to be divided equally among all the students taking mathematics next year.
4. To Wilbur Inman and Elsie Parks, jointly, thirty-three cents to buy a license—kind not stipulated.
5. Mabel Herber's unshorn locks to Gladys Townsend.
6. Irene Bentz's ability for shooting baskets to Gladys McKee.
7. George Shannon's slogan, "Better come late than never" to Bill Hoolihan, who seems to be much of the same opinion.
8. Vaughan Johnson's leadership in society circles to Freda Kistenmacher.
9. Rodney Weston's speaking ability to Larry Thwing, who has chosen politics as his life work.
10. Joy Surface's gigantic height to Warren Seaman, one of a known by us all as "Slim."
11. Harold Olson's insignificance to Arthur Thoe.
12. Erwin Kelm's red necktie to Lois Rose to tie around her long locks of hair over which she has labored so conscientiously.
13. Luella Sherman's French book, which has all the words written in between the lines, to Eddie Chopp.
14. An assortment of erasers, now belonging to Frank King, to anyone, singly or collectively, who shall have the misfortune to study from the said Frank King's books next year.
15. Vida Zobel's and LaVerna Adams' typing ability to Harold Hanna.

Item: We will bequeath unto Mr. Hursh, janitor, all the rest—residue, and remainder of the estate, real, personal, and mixed, whatsoever, after our just debts have been paid and our graduation expenses discharged for favors that said Mr. Hursh has performed to the Senior Class to-wit, frequent applications of Old Dutch to neck-knots which sticky Freshmen fingers have constantly contaminated and in-praise-worthy obliteration of all traces of past years' suds at the Grand Rapids High Shool from the assembly room, by means of erasers, broom and dustpan, oxalic acid, borax, alum, capsads, scouring powder, sandpaper, sunshine, fresh air, lysol, camphor, cough-savers, and lemon juice, said obliteration being entirely to our own mind, since we did not wish to follow in any footsteps than those of our own favorite brands.

We make, constitute, and appoint our beloved advisers, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming and Mr. E. O. Olson, to be executors and executors of this, our last will and testament.

In witness, whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, this, the 31st day of May, 1929 A. D.



1929 Pine Needles

Hall of Fame

Girl

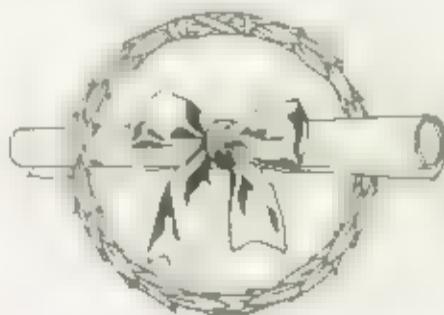
MARIE MILLER -----	Classiest -----	BUD LEE -----
IONE POGUE -----	Most Prominent -----	DOUGLAS HURSH -----
MABEL HERBER -----	Most Innocent -----	CLIFTON PIPER -----
DOROTHY BETTS -----	Wittiest -----	EDWARD CHOPP -----
VIOLET KNOSPE -----	Peppiest -----	HOWARD SATHER -----
EVELYN HURSH -----	Sleepiest -----	HAROLD OLSON -----
IRENE BENTZ -----	Hungriest -----	FRANK KING -----
ALBERTA BAHR -----	Luckiest -----	DARRELL LE VASSEUR -----
NAN BLAHA -----	Teacher's Pet -----	ELMER ROBINSON -----
LORAYNE TRASK -----	Biggest Night Hawk -----	GEORGE DAHL -----
MARY COSTELLO -----	Biggest Clown -----	RED WESTON -----
THELMA CARD -----	Most Fastidious -----	BLOID THOMPSON -----
PATRICIA POOLE -----	Biggest Bluffer -----	GEORGE SHANNON -----
FRANCES STICKNEY -----	Biggest Chatterbox -----	ORVILLE SHERMAN -----
ELSIE PARKS -----	Most Romantic -----	BUD INMAN -----
MARION BETTS -----	Speediest -----	ERIC TERVO -----
MARGERITE STEVENS -----	Most Attractive -----	ERWIN KELM -----
LOUISE RANFRANZ -----	Most Fickle -----	KENNY MEULLER -----
ANN McKEOWN -----	Greatest Blusher -----	EDWARD WELLEIN -----
MARY E. ROSSMAN -----	Poltest -----	FRANCIS BILLOCK -----
Alice ARSCOTT -----	Merriest -----	BRUCE LATZ -----

Boy

BUD LEE -----	DOUGLAS HURSH -----
CLIFTON PIPER -----	EDWARD CHOPP -----
EDWARD SATHER -----	HOWARD SATHER -----
HAROLD OLSON -----	HAROLD OLSON -----
FRANK KING -----	FRANK KING -----
DARRELL LE VASSEUR -----	DARRELL LE VASSEUR -----
ELMER ROBINSON -----	ELMER ROBINSON -----
GEORGE DAHL -----	GEORGE DAHL -----
RED WESTON -----	RED WESTON -----
BLOID THOMPSON -----	BLOID THOMPSON -----
GEORGE SHANNON -----	GEORGE SHANNON -----
ORVILLE SHERMAN -----	ORVILLE SHERMAN -----
BUD INMAN -----	BUD INMAN -----
ERIC TERVO -----	ERIC TERVO -----
ERWIN KELM -----	ERWIN KELM -----
KENNY MEULLER -----	KENNY MEULLER -----
EDWARD WELLEIN -----	EDWARD WELLEIN -----
FRANCIS BILLOCK -----	FRANCIS BILLOCK -----
BRUCE LATZ -----	BRUCE LATZ -----

Vanity Fair

RUTH ROSE -----	Most Charming Personality -----	ARTIE WELLS -----
ETHEL CLINITE -----	Most Beautiful Hair -----	HAROLD HURSH -----
MARGARET HOOLIHAN -----	Most Beautiful Eyes -----	FRANK KELM -----
PATTY POOLE -----	You Love to Touch -----	PAUL SKELLY -----
ERMA MCKAY -----	Cupid's Bow Lips -----	ORVILLE TINQUIST -----
THORA NESSETH -----	Roman Nose -----	RED WESTON -----



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Two HEARTS BEAT AS ONE



1929 Pine Needles



GR



The 1929 Pine Needles

By General Consent (Juniors).

First and last Edition, translated into fourteen different languages including Latin and Profane.

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* * * *

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* * * *

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Price—\$1.00 to upper classmen and friends. Underclass subscriptions add one million scruples to cover postage.



Cue to Rogue's Gallery

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Mr. Grussendorf. | 12. Lone Pogue. |
| 2. Luella Grussendorf. | 13. Thelma Yorks. |
| 3. Morgan Williams. | 14. Margaret Snyder. |
| 4. Bena Skoe. | 15. Dorothy Betts. |
| 5. Frances Zobel. | 16. LaVerna Adams. |
| 6. Mabel Herber. | 17. Marian Wilson. |
| 7. Luella Sherman. | 18. Mary Elizabeth Rossman |
| 8. Margreta Butler. | 19. Rodney Weston. |
| 9. Ann McKeown. | 20. Marion Phillips. |
| 10. Vaughan Johnson. | 21. Ruth and Lois Rose. |
| 11. Douglas and Evelyn Hursh. | 22. George Shannon. |
| | 23. Evelyn Eastman. |



1929 Pine Needles



BECAUSE WE'RE HIGHLIGHTS



1929 Pine Needles

H-U-M-O-R

SO DO WE

Mr. Miner: What do you expect to be when you graduate?

Bum S.: An old man.

WHY MARIE!

Marie: Has my mail come yet?

Mrs. M.: My dear, you mustn't talk that way.

Wise: Why is the school bell ringing early?

Wiser: Someone must be pulling it.

Mr. Hursh: Young man, you mustn't swear before me!

Y. M. (in confusion): Oh, pardon me—you first?

"A Freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his Gramazon
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own Pajamazon."

"I shall now tickle the ivories," said Red Weston, as he fingered a tooth pick.

Mother: Poor Darrell is so unfortunate!

Caller: How's that?

Mother: During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had made in school.

Mrs. Fleming: What figure of speech is "I love my teacher?"

Eddie Chopp: "Sarcasm."

Miss O'Connell: (Attempting to be witty in class) "Can any of you children tell me where has my polygon?"

George S. (in rear): "Up the geometry, Mam!"

OUR BOOKS

(Parody on Our Flag)

Your book and my book
And how they lie today
In your desk and my desk
And there they still will lay!
Rose-red and un-read
These books and pages gleam;
Snow-white and pure-white—
Of pages there's a ream;
I'm blue and you're blue,
Because this coming night—
We're told to open this unusual book
And study! it's not right!

i

If you don't behave in study hall, but share in noisy talk,

Or stamp your feet upon the floor, or start to throwing chalk,

Or speak without permission—better watch what you're about,

Or Mr. Miner will get you—if you don't watch out.

ii

Or if you don't get settled until the period is half o'er,

Or tear your paper into bits and throw them on the floor,

Or don't return the magazines—you'd better look about,

Or Mr. Miner will get you—if you don't watch out.

* * *

Nan B: I see marks have gone down in Germany.

Bill H.: (looking at his report card): Whaddaya mean—in "Germany?"

* * *

EDDIE CHOPP'S IDEAL

"Oh, I'd like to be a Senior
And with the Seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand,
I wouldn't be a president,
For all that money can bring.
But, I'd like to be a Senior
And never do a thing."

* * *

MOST POPULAR CARTOONS

"How to Keep From Growing Old."—Orville Sherman.

"Static"—Robert Shogren.

"Regular Fellows"—Seniors.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"—Any of us who may be objects of Mr. Miner's wrath.

"Can You Beat It"—1929 Pine Needles.

"Home Sweet Home"—When you forget your report card.

"Little Mary Mix up"—Red Weston.

"Katzenjammer Kids"—Sherman and Sather.

"Tillie the Toiler"—Nan Blaha.

"Harold Teen"—Ed Wellein.

"Nize Baby"—Kenneth Noer.

"Terrible Tempered Mrs. Bang"—Louise Ranfranz.

"Stanley the Explorer"—Erwin Kelm.



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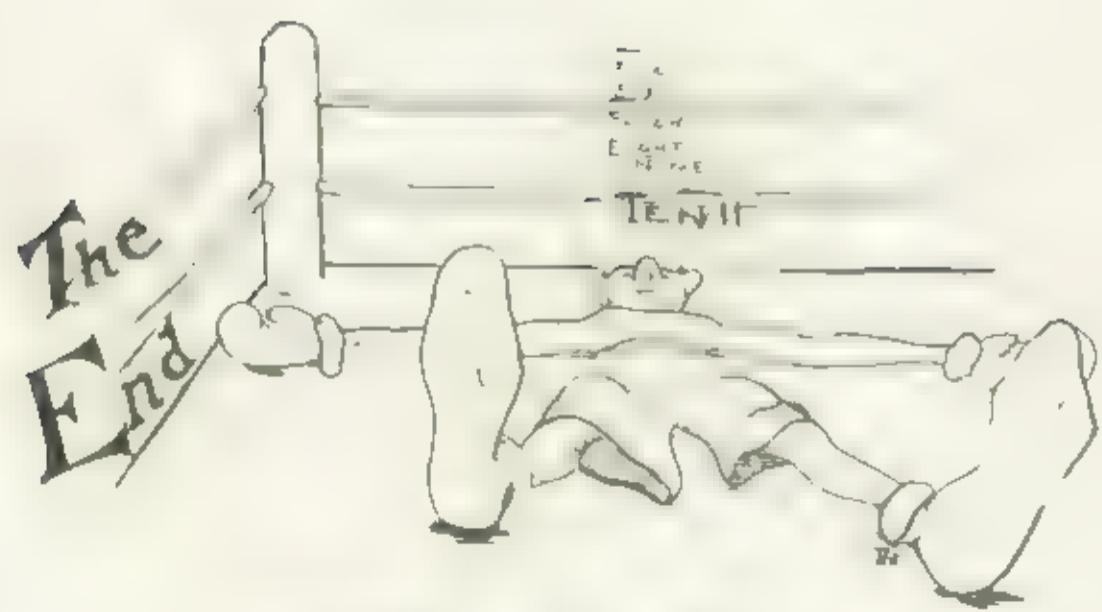
POOR CHILDREN "



(50)

1929 Pine Needles

Autographs



1929·Pine Needles

ITASCA JUNIOR COLLEGE

In Itasca County

*For Itasca County High
School Graduates*





Northwestern Gasoline

There is a desire, deep in us all, to search new places in the World of Motordom. Some like the highroads—some, the byroads, but all of us know the joy of motor travel. Adventure lies around the bend in every route . . . The miracles of Nature are displayed at every turn . . . Driving gives us a happier slant on life and helps to banish care . . . The products of Northwestern take us there, and back—comfortably!

NORTHWESTERN OIL COMPANY

King Lumber Company

Congratulations to the members of the graduating class of the Grand Rapids High School.

We'd like to take each one by the hand and congratulate you personally with a hearty hand shake.

An invitation is extended to each one of you to make a friendly call at our yards.

We are sure your visit will be most interesting.

—Yards at—

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Deer River

Calumet

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Cass Lake

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Bigfork





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Located on State Road 35 and 2nd Street.





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"The Store That Saves You Money"

Something of Everything

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Better Photographs and Better
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Established in 1900



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Anything for your future home—Radio—Rugs—Kitchen—Dining Room or Bedroom.

HARDWARE

Sporting goods—finest kitchen utensils—Paint for your Bungalow.

UNDERTAKING

And when you have lived your allotted three score and ten, which we sincerely hope you will—we will give you a dignified funeral.

The Best Always Costs a Little More

But it Makes Satisfied Customers
and More of Them.

WE FEATURE—

EASTMAN KODAKS

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS

EATON CRANE and PIKE
STATIONERY

TOREN'S DRUG STORE

PETERSON SAYS:

It doesn't matter much where a store is located, whether in Kokomo, Kalamazoo or Grand Rapids. But it does matter whether or not it has access to the world's markets thru an efficient buying organization.

It does matter to you whether or not it has a credit standing so that the best manufacturers in the country are ready and willing to

ship merchandise orders as they are placed.

It does matter whether or not it has financial resources so that every cash discount can be deducted from every invoice, so as to secure for you the lowest possible price.

It does matter whether or not it has buyers at the source of production so that it can get the newest things as soon as they are made.

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Largest Dry Goods Store Between Duluth and Grand Forks
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Has been used in this school
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Quality and Service

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Good Merchandise at Right
Prices

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

Red Goose Shoes for Women
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Compliments of THE GOLDEN RULE	ITASCA CLOTHING CO. Stores at Grand Rapids and Deer River Henry Ranfranz, Manager Grand Rapids Minnesota
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NASH Nash Sales and Service Garage G. J. Boehlein, R. T. Holcombe Proprietors Grand Rapids, Minnesota	G'LDENEISTER MOTOR CO. Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealers Grand Rapids, Minnesota
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Compliments of

L. W. HUNTLEY

Register of Deeds



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Whittemore Drug Co., Inc.

L. A. Whittemore, Pres.

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Grand Rapids, Minnesota

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Sends Greetings to the Pine Needles Staff and to
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Clerk	W. A. Brown
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Trustee	L. G. Brooks
Trustee	Peter Evensen

C. E. HOLYCROSS

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GUSTAFSON MOTOR CO.

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1929

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—
Bigfork, Minnesota

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C. E. Holycross, President
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Insurance at Low Cost
Watch us Grow

Best Wishes of the
PEOPLES TELEPHONE CO.

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Louis Pinette, Prop.

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THE BIGFORK TIMES

Bigfork, Minn.

Mrs. G. L. Ableman, Editor

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Philadelphia Battery Service

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1929 Pine Needles

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Scenic
State
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Fishing
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Iron County, Rogert. Where civiliza-
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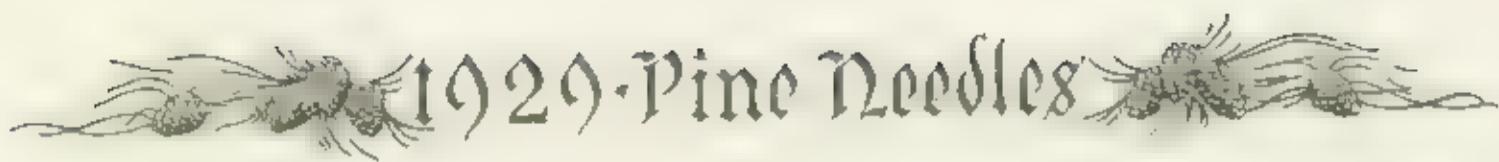
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Merchandise at Right Price

Litchke Building
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"Thank You!"

Just a little message to tell you that we deeply appreciate the privilege of fashioning these photographic portraits. We thank you for your confidence and kindly co-operation. And you will, we feel, thank us increasingly each year for having created so faithful a likeness.



ENSTROM STUDIO

Phone 106

Bovey, Minnesota

The First National Bank *OF GRAND RAPIDS*

The directors and officers of this institution wish to take this opportunity to compliment the Seniors of the Grand Rapids High School on their enterprising spirit in publishing this year book, and wish you similar success in your life work.

Officers and Directors

T. P. Schaefer
C. F. Allen
F. L. Kline
W. H. Aiken

C. K. Blandin
Henry Hughes
D. M. Gunn
A. C. Bossard





1929 Pine Needles

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Quality Jeweler

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Building Material and
Coal

Compliments of the

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Arthur Iten Prop.

Sanitary Dairy Products Under Con-
trol of State Board of Health

You can whip Iten's cream but you
can't beat Iten's milk.





1929 Pine Needles

Itasca County State Bank

J. C. Poole, President

W. C. Gilbert, Vice President

Capital - - - - \$25,000.00

Surplus - - - - \$5,000.00

Grand Rapids, Minnesota

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of the
Senior Class

of 1929

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Ask for
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Phone 72





1929-Pine Needles

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who have also been our supporters in this undertaking:

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MAGGIE'S CAFE Meals Served	COLERAINE-BOVEY
JOSEPH O'DAY Barber Shop	AUGUST JOHNSON Groceries and Dry Goods
JOHN PEDERSON Soft Drinks and Candy	ITASCA IRON NEWS Printing
ED PERSONS Machine Shop	LEXOW'S SWEET SHOP Soft Drinks and Candy
RADIO CANDY SHOP R. Cogswell, Prop.	FRANK MEHELICH Meats and Groceries
RANDAHL'S CAFE A Good Place to Eat	A. E. PERRIER Sporting Goods and Hardware
RATICAN'S CAFE Meals and Rooms	PALM GARDEN CAFE Soft Drinks and Candy
REISHUS-REMER LAND CO. Real Estate	A. P. PETERSON Furniture and Hardware
	White Eagle Filling Station Gas and Oil



